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'Voluntary' MBE for Lynne

By **BEN MIDDLETON**
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A **FORMER** Honiton resident has been recognised in the Queen's New Year's Honours list.

Lynne Cooper is being made an MBE for services to the voluntary sector.

Lynne's award is a double celebration as in 2008 her father, John Brown, of Exeter Road, Honiton, was awarded an MBE for services to St John Ambulance.

Speaking to Pulman's View Mr Brown said: "I'm delighted for Lynne. She does so much for the community where she is, particularly for younger people.

"Recently she has been out in India for three months and has been working with youngsters out there."

Her voluntary work has taken Lynne around the world, including trips working with youth organisations in India, Kenya and South Africa.

In 2000 Lynne was seconded to the Prince's Trust Volunteers as a team leader and again between 2002 and 2004 as franchise co-ordinator.

Fundraising missions in the UK have included walking the Three Peaks Challenge, Hadrian's Wall and the West Highland Way for the Ladybird Appeal.

Lynne is currently a police Response Sergeant at Ferndown, Dorset.

Her many duties include being a search advisor for missing persons, a member of the hazardous environment search team and a member of Dorset's body recovery personnel, trained in the task of victim recovery from serious or major incidents.

Talking about her time growing up in Honiton Mr Brown added: "She got a lot out of things like St John Ambulance and Duke of Edinburgh Award when she was younger and she always said that she wanted to put something back.

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EDDC promise to review waste collection plans

COUNCIL'S PLEDGE AFTER SNOW'S 'RUBBISH' CHAOS

By BEN MIDDLETON
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EAST Devon District Council (EDDC) has said it will be carrying out a review of its contingency plans for collecting waste and recycling from properties across the district.

Heavy snowfall in December and the Christmas holidays meant many waste collection crews could not carry out their scheduled pick-ups — leaving rubbish piled high.

However, a revised collection timetable has now been produced in order to combat the backlog.

A spokesman for the district council said: "We understand how important it is to people that their recycling and waste is collected at the first available opportunity. We take this task very seriously and we apologise for any inconvenience caused by the

disruption to services.

"Whilst much of this has been due to circumstances beyond our control, we will be conducting a thorough review of our contingency plans, which were tested to breaking point by the recent weather.

"We want to learn from this situation so we can improve our response if the same conditions arise again."

The spokesman added: "Our crews are working into the evenings to catch up with the backlog, but without doubling the number of vehicles and operatives — at extra cost to the taxpayer — we simply cannot get rid of such a serious backlog overnight.

"We collected from as many homes as we could reach prior to Christmas, but some areas were just too dangerous for the lorries to reach."

According to the district council, collections were made on December 29th, 30th and 31st and crews

returned to normal duties on Tuesday last — working to the holiday schedule that was sent to households before Christmas.

A list of revised waste and recycling collection dates can be found on the district council website at www.eastdevon.gov.uk.

"There have been lurid pictures of waste sacks ripped open with food spread over the street in some parts of Devon. That should not be happening in east Devon, as all unwanted food should be locked in a bin," said the spokesman.

"We appreciate that the combination of Bank Holidays and compacted snow have caused an unprecedented problem, but we are working hard to overcome it. The bulk of the backlog should be cleared by the end of the week ending January 9th, although collections will not return to their scheduled day until later in the month."

Woodburner blaze at pub

REGULARS at a Honiton pub had to be evacuated after a small fire broke out inside the establishment.

Fire crews from the town were alerted to the blaze at The Red Cow, on Honiton High Street, at just before 5pm on Thursday, January 6th.

A spokesman for the Devon and Somerset Fire and Rescue Service said: "Two appliances from Honiton were mobilised to reports of a building fire.

"On arrival at the scene a fire in the ground floor of the pub was discovered involving a woodburner.

"One hose reel and four breathing apparatus were used to extinguish the fire.

"Crews then ventilated the building."

Festive Big Sing thanks

THE organisers of the Christian Aid Big Sing in Honiton have praised everyone who helped make the event a success.

Erica Moore, who helped organise the event, said: "A very big thank you to everyone who supported the Big Sing evening on December 12th at the Methodist Church in Honiton.

"We raised just over £300 for Christian Aid work.

"The church was full and we had a wonderful festive evening singing carols, songs and eating mince pies.

"It was a great start to Christmas."

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◆ THE East Devon Harriers gathered in the centre of Ottery St Mary on New Year's Day for the traditional hunt meet. A good crowd assembled in the square to see the horses, hounds and riders set off for the day



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'Assault' is investigated

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The incident happened in the afternoon of Tuesday, January 4th in South Street after a ticket had been issued.

The civil enforcement officer works for East Devon District Council and a spokesperson for the authority said the vehicle involved would have caused severe disruption if a delivery lorry had needed access to the loading bay in question.

The owner of the car allegedly remonstrated with the civil enforcement officer before shoving the ticket into the latter's pocket, knocking him off balance.

Police said on Monday morning that there has been no arrest but the investigation is ongoing.

Royal plans

A PUBLIC meeting will take place in Colyton Town Hall at 7pm tomorrow (Wednesday) to discuss plans for the royal wedding of Prince William and Kate Middleton at the end of April.

Adrian Bishop, chairman of the Colyton Feoffees, said: "The people of Colyton and Colyford are sure to want to celebrate the royal wedding."

"The Feoffees of Colyton wish to suggest a public meeting in the town hall to discuss ideas and gauge support for a celebration for this happy and historic event. The intention is to form a working party to represent the community."

"The 60 plus party planned for April 27th is cancelled and may well be incorporated in the celebration."

A CHARDSTOCK puppy that was missing for 16 days has been returned to his owners.

As revealed in this newspaper, Doodle, a 10-week-old tri colour Parson Jack Russell, was stolen from a property in the Clay Steps area of the village on Wednesday, December 8th.

The puppy was playing in the garden of the property owned by Deanne Lord and her family, when he was taken during a daylight raid.

However, he was found by a vet in Martock and was returned to his owners on Christmas Eve.

Speaking to Pulman's View Deanne said: "On Christmas Eve I received a phone call from a vet at the Kingfisher Veterinary Surgery in Martock. She had received a missing poster that I had sent out."

"A kind lady had taken Doodle to the vet for a check-up as she had found him dumped in the car park outside The Rose and Crown, Martock, late in the evening of December 13th - five days after he was taken from us."

"Doodle was filthy dirty, smelling of diesel and thin when he was found. Luckily the kind lady and her husband looked after him well. A few phone calls later and we picked him up on Christmas Eve morning."

"It was a perfect Christmas present for us all, especially the children."

Deanne added that she was grateful for all the support she received from DogLost, who Doodle was registered with after he went missing.

"We will never know what really happened. We did an awful lot of behind the scenes work looking for Doodle and something seemed to pay off."

"The team from DogLost were invaluable with their advice and support, they kept saying the key was to make Doodle too hot to handle. It was their suggestion to send details to as many vets as possible, which ultimately led to us finding him," said Deanne.



◆ DOODLE has been returned to his Chardstock family after he went missing for more than two weeks

Doodle pup is returned

Is your community planning to celebrate the royal wedding? Let us know - pulmans@tindlenews.co.uk

Books on the go hit the street

Mobile library revamp for rural communities

By ANDERS LARSSON
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DEVON County Council's (DCC) revamped fleet of library vans hit the roads on Tuesday, January 4th as new timetables and routes came into effect.

The county has been divided into seven districts, each with its own timetable.

Last year DCC agreed to set new criteria for its mobile library service, focusing on communities without permanent libraries nearby.

Overall, the new arrangements will see access to mobile libraries in rural communities increased by almost 300 hours a year.

The new timetables also include the eagerly awaited Saturday stops for nine communities, of which Dunksell is one.

Devon county councillor Stuart Barker, the cabinet member responsible for DCC's library service, said: "Mobile library users and town

and parish councils told us that they would like longer stopping times to give people more chance to browse."

"They would like a wider range of stock on our vehicles, and some would like an opportunity for us to extend the range of services, to perhaps include service information from other agencies."

"I am very pleased to be able to deliver on these requests and present a new mobile library service that will be more accessible at times those communities want it."

"I encourage both existing and new users to go to their new mobile library when it visits their community to find out what's on offer and see the excellent changes we have made. I hope that everyone will make full use of this valuable service."

Timetables are available online at www.devon.gov.uk/mobile-timetables and mobile library drivers will also distribute copies on their routes.

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Campaigners bid for planning halt

By BEN MIDDLETON
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AN east Devon campaign group is urging East Devon District Council (EDDC) to place a halt on planning decisions that use the district council's draft Local Development Framework (LDF) document, until a final version is agreed with the Government Planning Inspector.

As previously reported in this newspaper, Communities Before Developers (CBD) is fighting EDDC

plans to create an extra 16,400 properties across the district by 2026.

District council officials have confirmed that they are carrying out a review of the LDF document and a revised version is expected in the summer.

Claire Wright, CBD campaigner, said: "It is good news that EDDC wants to dramatically revise its LDF. Clearly, the surge of intense public feeling harnessed by CBD has put the councillors and planning officers under great pressure.

"But now EDDC has publicly

rejected its own LDF, it surely cannot be possible for planning officers and councillors to use the document to approve further planning applications.

"We will be writing to Mark Williams, EDDC chief executive, to ask for his assurance that the LDF will now be withdrawn and no longer used when determining planning applications, until the Government Planning Officer has confirmed a revised version.

CBD campaigner and Axmouth resident Jon Underwood added: "We will also be requesting that a review is

conducted of both Cloakham Lawns (Axminster) and the Westclyst applications, which were approved using the LDF, despite the case planning officer admitting the document carried limited weight.

"It's no good promising to revise the LDF after taking decisions based on it.

"Now that EDDC has declared that its draft LDF cannot become planning policy, it is clear that these applications were approved on spurious grounds and should be revoked."

Report highway potholes plea

COUNCIL chiefs are urging members of the public to report potholes and other defects on Devon's roads.

The full extent of damage caused by the recent cold-snap is not yet known, but those in charge fear another hefty repair bill.

Devon County Council (DCC) cabinet member for highways and transportation Stuart Hughes said: "It's too early to predict to what extent the recent severe weather may have damaged our roads, but it's likely to have again caused

considerable damage for a third winter in a row.

"We still need members of the public to be our eyes and ears and report potholes to us because our road network is a vital asset for the local economy, local business and tourism.

"Our teams are responding to these reports and over the coming weeks and months we'll be keeping a watchful eye on the situation."

A DCC spokesperson added: "The council repaired nearly 200,000 potholes and safety defects on its

8,000-mile network in 2010 as around £11million was spent on reactive repairs and resurfacing highways damaged by last winter.

"That dwarfs the 40,000 potholes filled in 2009, which in itself was double the usual amount during a normal year.

"The latest cold spell and recent thaw has seen potholes starting to appear and teams are carrying out temporary repairs to ensure that the county's roads remain as safe as possible.

"Reactive pothole repairs alone

will have cost the council an estimated £6.6million by the end of the financial year, and more than £7million is expected to have been spent repairing all safety defects.

"Devon also received £3.6million from the Department for Transport for the current financial year which is being spent on resurfacing sections of major roads where significant winter damage took place."

Potholes and safety defects on the county's roads can be reported online at www.devon.gov.uk or by calling 0845 155 1004.



◆ LEAH Hurst with Pat Whitehead, of Axminster Library

Bookworm Leah reads 200 books

NINE-YEAR-OLD bookworm Leah Hurst has read 100 books for the second time as part of the Book Track scheme at Axminster Library.

She started her second round in March and completed it in December last year, but says that's

it for now.

Leah visited the library on Thursday, January 6th to be presented with a certificate plus a bag of prizes, including vouchers for Archway Bookshop, Pecorama, Escot and Flamingo Pool.

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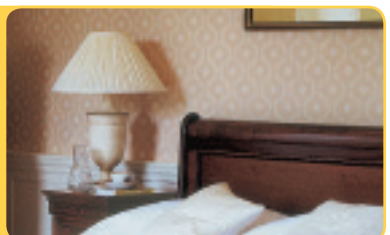
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Young writers win

YOUNGSTERS who took part in a writing competition organised by the Honiton Writers' Circle have claimed their prizes.

Children's writer Tracy Alexander (who writes under the name TM Alexander) joined members of Honiton Writers Circle, children and parents, for the prize giving ceremony that took place at the Deer Park Hotel, Weston, near Honiton.

Children who entered the competition had to write a short story on any subject. The winners received a framed certificate, a book token and a signed copy of a book by TM Alexander.

Speaking at the awards ceremony TM Alexander said: "I am pleased to have had the pleasure of reading so many lovely and kind, wild, surprising and sometimes frightening and imaginative stories. They covered everything from wolves and dragons to hamsters and iguanas, from conker picking to ice queens and coalmining, using beautiful descriptions and clever ideas."

"You painted beautiful pictures in words using language that showed the story not just telling it."

In the ages five to eight category Eddy Dommett, of Beer Church of England Primary School, picked up first prize for her story called The Wolves' Kindness.

Second place went to Tabatha Hill, also of Beer Church of England Primary School, for her story called The Messy Hamster.

Louisa Jones, of Honiton, claimed third place with a story called Paige the Paper Hero.

In the ages nine to 11 category Millie Drew, of Upottery, won first prize for her story called The Final Change. Orla Gunner, of Otterton Church of England Primary School, was second with her story called Deep Emerald.

Third place went to Rory Morgan, of Beer Church of England Primary School, for his story called An Iguana's 1000 mile Adventure.

The winner of the Teachers Prize, which included £300 towards books, was won by Jenny Wright of St Marys Catholic Church Primary School in Axminster.

◆ **FROM left, Eddy Dommett, Tabatha Hill and Rory Morgan picked up prizes at the Honiton Writers Circle prize giving ceremony**



Green-fingered Brian preps garden project

By ANDERS LARSSON

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AN Axminster man says that having a disability does not necessarily stop you from gardening.

Brian Margetts is in the process of preparing a garden project for disabled people at Weycroft Hall.

He said: "It is for anybody with a disability who wants to have a go."

"[The project] is to keep people in the gardening world."

Mr Margetts is himself disabled, but said: "It is important for me to stay gardening, it is what I am."

Weycroft Hall is providing the land free of charge, Mole Avon is sponsoring the project and local man Jim Rowe is supplying glass for the greenhouse.

The formal name of the project is Weycroft Victorian Garden, which will feature raised beds so participants can sit on the side or work from a wheelchair.

Mr Margetts is currently working with volunteer Alan Osler to get the land ready for the coming spring.

The project will be promoted nearer the time through awareness days and other means, but potential volunteers are welcome to get in touch with Mr Margetts straight away if they are interested in helping out with preparations.

The aim is to grow plants and vegetables, and sell some of it to cover costs.



◆ **BRIAN Margetts is pictured in the Weycroft Hall gardens**

When up and running, the garden will feature plenty of seating and a quiet corner.

Participating will be free of charge, and transport will be provided.

Mr Margetts is also appealing for people not to throw away unwanted gardening tools as the project could make good use of them.

He said: "Instead of taking them to

the tip, please bring them here."

Anyone interested in volunteering, joining or donating used gardening tools can call Mr Margetts for more information on 07505 526 018.

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Campaigners welcome LDF outline review

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AN east Devon campaign group has welcomed the decision by East Devon District Council (EDDC) to review its Local Development Framework (LDF) document.

As reported in this newspaper last week, EDDC has said it will be carrying out a review of its LDF document, with a revised version unveiled in the summer.

Communities Before Developers (CBD) has been fighting the proposals in the LDF document and says it welcomes the decision by EDDC to carry out the review but questions the timing.

Roger Giles, CBD member and district councillor for Ottery St Mary, said: "It will be clearer now than ever

before to councillors and planning officers that our countryside, with all its wildlife and beauty is very special to east Devon's residents and they will not tolerate plans to pave the way to destroy it.

"We would question why EDDC's review will take six months?

"Back in August, at the Development Management Committee meeting where the LDF was launched, one councillor after another claimed the LDF had to be agreed urgently."

CBD spokesman Claire Wright, added: "We may have started the ball rolling in trying to get the plans amended but the response from local people to the campaign was really incredible.

"By the time we had our demonstration at the Knowle in November, where over 100 people

joined us, our website was getting over 800 hits a week and emails and phone calls were pouring in from people living in every part of the district. People wanted to know how they could do their bit to help."

Jon Underwood, parliamentary spokesman for Honiton and Tiverton Liberal Democrats, said: "East Devon residents and public bodies have now given EDDC a clear steer on how the LDF should be amended.

"We hope that councillors are not deliberately delaying version two of the LDF until after the May elections."

The LDF document sets out plans to create 16,400 homes and business developments across the district by 2026.

However, as reported last week, EDDC has said that the numbers may now be revised and reduced.



◆ THE Complete Meats company donated cheques for £50 to two youth groups through their shop in Honiton High Street on Wednesday. Heather Lockyer collected a cheque for Uptottery Youth Club to help with their annual residential trip, and Megan Glover and Bethan Powell collected a cheque on behalf of Littleton Primary School to go towards their outdoor classroom. With them is butcher Tony Powell

Councillor loses champion title over a Christmas card

A CHRISTMAS card led to a district councillor being stripped of his Rural Champion role.

Conservative district councillor Philip Skinner, who lives in Talaton and holds the Tale Vale seat on East Devon District Council (EDDC), sent the card to fellow Conservative councillor Sara Randall Johnson, who is the leader of EDDC.

According to EDDC, the card was headed "My greatest adversary" and the opening line was "The rest I can destroy in my sleep, but you are in a class of your own."

Other passages included "Despite our forever ongoing spats, that I and I'm sure you enjoy, I do have a huge

amount of respect for you.

"Hope you are well, don't take the world on, on your own, it's not worth the personal cost.

"It's business, not personal.

"If only things had turned out different, we'd made one hell of a team."

After receiving the card, councillor Randall Johnson appears to have summoned councillor Skinner for 'interview without coffee'.

She subsequently emailed all EDDC councillors and a number of EDDC officers on New Year's Day, writing: "I wanted you to know that I have reluctantly had to take the Rural Champions position away

from Philip Skinner. We met on Thursday afternoon when I hoped he would have taken the honourable route, but he declined.

"The reason for doing this lay in a disagreement over a message he sent in a Christmas card.

"I was disappointed and concerned at its tone towards members of the council.

"Being called 'my biggest adversary' is something I can well shoulder, but I am not prepared for all members to be so summarily dismissed.

"This is not tolerable and why I felt it necessary to take such a drastic step."

Mr Skinner declined to comment.

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Meeting underway to discuss 106 cash

A MEETING was underway to discuss the way forward for the allocation of Section 106 money in Ottery St Mary Parish as *Pulman's View* went to press.

As previously reported, Ottery St Mary Town Council and East Devon District Council have a pot of £20,000 for sport provision in the area.

The amount of money has been secured through the planning process, with developers making a financial contribution as part of planning consent conditions.

A list of projects has been drawn up and members of the public were invited to vote at various events.

An EDDC spokesperson said: "EDDC's Section 106 and community engagement officers will be meeting with members of Ottery Town Council's steering group on Monday, January 10th to discuss the next stage in the allocation of funds for sport provision in the town.

"As we indicated in our statement issued before Christmas, this might include further consultation, but no decision will be made until this meeting has taken place."



◆ NENNY Wright, standing, with, from left, Poppy Hill, Simon Herbert, John Carter, Chloe Harber and Daniel Rowe

School wins books

AN Axminster school library is set to get some new books on its shelves.

St Mary's Primary School participated in a writing competition organised by Honiton Writers' Circle.

The competition was split into various categories, and also featured a prize for a

teacher whose class took part.

The prize, £300 towards books for the school, was won by St Mary's Primary School teacher Nenny Wright.

John Carter of Honiton Writers' Circle visited the school on Friday, January 7th to present her with the prize.

Make sky count plea

DARK sky campaigners are asking people in rural areas to become citizen scientists during Star Count Week, which runs from Monday, January 31st to Sunday, February 6th.

The Campaign to Protect Rural England (CPRE) and the British Astronomical Association's Campaign for Dark Skies (CfDS) are behind the initiative, and star gazers will be asked to count the number of stars they can see within the constellation of Orion.

The results will help create a Star Count map, illustrating how light pollution is affecting the view of the night sky across the UK.

Emma Marrington, Rural Policy Campaigner at CPRE, said: "Light pollution damages the character of the countryside, blurs the distinction between town and country, and denies people the experience of a dark, starry sky.

"The Star Count survey will help us measure the extent of light pollution. We want to use this evidence to convince ministers and local councils of the need to take action to tackle it, for example by ensuring that the correct lighting is used only where it is needed and when it is needed.

"This would cut light pollution, reduce carbon emissions and save money at the same time.

"Some local authorities are already taking action to tackle light pollution in their areas; we need more to do the same."

The campaigners claim light pollution is a growing problem, with more and more of the UK left without a clear view of the night sky.

CfDS co-ordinator Bob Mizon added: "The light from distant stars and galaxies takes hundreds, thousands, even millions of years to reach our eyes. What a tragedy to lose it on the last millisecond of its journey."

The previous Star Count Week took place in 2006/07, and attracted nearly 2,000 responses.

Two per cent of respondents said they could see more than 30 stars in Orion, compared with 54 per cent who saw fewer than 10 — a level which indicates severe light pollution according to campaigners.

Participants can choose any night between Monday, January 31st and Sunday, February 6th but the sky must be clear, with no haze or clouds, so there is the best chance of seeing stars. It is recommended that observations are made after 7pm so the sky is sufficiently dark.

Full instructions are available on the CPRE website at www.cpre.org.uk/starcount.

● The Campaign to Protect Rural England is a charity which promotes "the beauty, tranquility and diversity of rural England".

● The British Astronomical Association describes itself as Britain's largest astronomical organisation. Its Campaign for Dark Skies was founded in 1989, and aims to ensure quality lighting in the UK. It says that a well-lit environment below and a view of the starry sky above are not incompatible.

In the editor's shoes

Written by
editorial manager
KATE WILLIAMS



All snowed out



◆ THIS pair of sheep in Kilminster didn't seem to mind the snow — as long as they were fed by My Lovely Farmer

I'VE spent goodness knows how many years wishing for a white Christmas... and when I get one, it's all a bit of a pain really.

It's not like the films, is it? Cosied up in your festive home by the fire, gazing out at the beautiful snow-sprinkled countryside and walking the dog merrily, that feeling of snow crunch underfoot?

Maybe for half a day. But then reality hits. How am I going to get to work? How am I going to look after my horse? Spending hours trudging through the white stuff, losing the feeling in your fingers, toes, face — even eyelashes.

It is actually not all it's cracked up to be, after all. Luckily for me, My Lovely Farmer has a Land Rover Discovery so was able to take me into the office on a few days, and up to do the horse.

It's quiet enough over Christmas and new year time in a newspaper office without the recent weather conditions. You feel like you're the only ones working whilst many people are off enjoying the festivities. I know there are plenty of others working as well, it just seems like everyone you speak to is 'off for two weeks' or 'enjoying the break'.

Fat chance at a newspaper. At one point in December, our team was working on four different newspapers at once — all for different areas and dates. Because of how Christmas and New Year's Day fall, our deadlines are very early giving us little time in between. It's fraught, but we have carols playing and festive decorations coming out of our ears to cheer us up.

However, when the snow came the place was deserted. Bar a few staff who could walk to work (three in all) and me whose Lovely Farmer chaffered, the office was dead on several days. Luckily, some were able to work from home a little but it wasn't ideal.

So many people were suffering during that spell, snowed in at home, not being able to get out. It's worse for the elderly and people living on their own. I think I've got nothing to moan about really.

I usually love the thought of snow, but I'm dreading getting any more now. Never have I been happier to see some rain!

And those who work outside — farmers in particular — I don't know how they do it. Whilst I'm tucked up in my office with a nice cup of tea, he's out there all day. Brrr.

And does this make him grumpy and unhelpful? No (well, not much anyway). After taking me to the Axminster office on one of those bad snow-covered mornings, he was on his way back to work at Kilminster and saw someone walking along the road. On stopping, he learned the man had to abandon his car and was walking to work to a care home in Musbury. So My Lovely Farmer took him there. He and his colleagues also pulled a number of cars out of snow, ditches, hedges and the like with tractors during that time too.

One reader wrote a letter (see page 11) thanking another farmer for helping to clear a road. It's nice to know folk help each other out in all the chaos.

The views across *Pulman's Country* were amazing, the landscape glistening with a white blanket, real snow scenes, but I don't think I'll be wishing for a white Christmas next year.



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Wine, worship and war talk intrigues

THE speaker at the meeting of the Axminster Probus Club on December 7th was long-time resident of Lyme Regis John Lello.

An historian with a career in education, Mr Lello helped to found Atlantic College and was headmaster of Tiverton Grammar School and Sexey's School, Bruton.

He is currently president of the Lyme Regis U3A and recently chairman of the friends of its museum. In 1999 he wrote Lyme Regis Past.

John now gives lectures to cruise ship passengers. It was one of these that was the basis of his illustrated talk to the club, the title of which had intrigued the members.

Wine, Worship, War was specifically created for trips on the River Rhone which included numerous visits to the vineyards of Burgundy.

He compared the area with Bordeaux, a district to which he had previously paid many visits.

The war in the title of his talk referred to the French Revolution. During this episode many of the aristocrats who owned the vineyards of Bordeaux lost their lives, whilst the peasants who actually performed the back-breaking work in those vineyards continued their efforts and maintained the quality of the wine.

In the reference to worship, the history of that area was contrasted with Burgundy where the vineyards were owned by the monasteries and tended by the monks.

The revolution saw many of the monasteries razed to the ground but the local farmers were able to recover the vineyards to their former glory and monks are still involved in viticulture to this day. During his cruises, John has been able to sample much of their wonderful production.

The address was illustrated with spectacular slides of the architecture and landscape of Burgundy including magnificent buildings in Avignon and Beaune, where its famous hospice is still the venue each year for the sale of great vintages by British auctioneers.

Giving the vote of thanks, club member Paul Martin was particularly grateful to John Lello for his more accurate interpretation of events in the French Revolution than seen on TV the previous weekend when watching Carry On Don't Lose Your Head.

The Axminster Probus Club, for retired and semi-retired business and professional men, normally meets on the first Tuesday morning of each month at the Ridgeway Inn, Smallridge.

Its January meeting, however, will be on the 11th. For further information ring 01297 34770.

Santa Claus pays WI a festive visit

THE last 2010 meeting of Musbury and Whitford WI took place on December 4th at Whitford Village Hall.

The meeting started with apologies and the distribution of birthday posies. Members then tucked into a delicious supper provided by all the members.

The special guest this year was Mary Andrews, a county advisor.

Then came the parade of the colanders, these were really excellent, all sorts of designs and what a lot of entries there were. It was great fun as quite a lot of the entries were illuminated.

The club then had pass-the-parcel, more sweets fell out of the layers than were legally won.

Next came a big moment, Santa Claus arrived, disguised as a Yeti,

distributing Christmas presents.

The evening finished with carols. A vote of thanks was given, and another member was thanked for organising the food.

The raffle was drawn, and all members went home very happy, another successful party.

Next meeting is tonight at Whitford Village Hall, at 7.30pm, as usual all are welcome.

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Society looks back at 2010 year

AS 2010 drew to its festive close, Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society looked back on an excellent year of events and meetings which had included visits to Hampton Court Flower Show, Goren Wildflower Farm, talks on famous plant hunters, growing fuchsias, identifying bats and how to be a laid back gardener with Anne Swithinbank.

Demonstrations on flower arranging and making Christmas wreaths were much enjoyed as were the plant sales, autumn show and the excellent summer show with its many entries, interesting craft stalls, bouncy castle, family dog show, musical entertainment and dancing.

The committee must be congratulated on providing such a varied and interesting programme culminating in a very enjoyable Christmas quiz and social evening to which other local horticultural

societies were invited.

Axminster, Hawkchurch, Colyton and Kilmington joined the fun and enjoyed the buffet too.

To round off the year a tree was decorated for the Lyme Regis Christmas Tree Festival in the Baptist church featuring seed packets, plant labels and butterfly lights.

Another challenging (21 events so far) and interesting programme for 2011 has been organised which includes a lot of the popular favourites plus several new innovations.

Look out for talks on Bach flower remedies, roses, bulbs, bees and wildlife in the garden plus a demonstration on willow garden hurdles.

Hawkridge Birds of Prey will bring their hawks and owls for a show-and-tell session during all lifeboat week and Pam and John will celebrate the apple in October with

identifying, tasting, cooking and preserving.

Visits have been arranged to The Lost Gardens of Heligan, Peppers by Postland Charlton Cottage Garden with preparations for the summer and autumn shows well in hand.

Why not come and join in — non-members welcome to all events for a small fee (£2).

On Wednesday, January 26th at 7.30pm in Uplyme Village Hall, a talk named Secret World of Violets will be given by Clive Grove of Groves Nurseries, Bridport.

There will be a barn dance on Saturday, January 29th, starting at 7.30pm in Uplyme Village Hall with popular local group Long Odds and Short Straws. Tickets are £7.50 (under-12s £3.75), available at Uplyme Post Office, Ginger Beer in Broad Street in Lyme Regis, or on 01297 444034. Details of all forthcoming events are available online at www.lois.co.uk/hortoc.

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PASTOR Darrel, of Kilmington Baptist Church, gives a new year message.

He said: "As Christmas decorations are taken down, and life gets 'back to normal' some of the most cherished recollections of the season may be the gathering of family and friends over the holiday season.

"Arguments and tensions may have surfaced, but there is still much to be valued in the strong bonds of family. "Many millions of people have attended and enjoyed church services over Christmas too, but don't give a thought to church for the rest of the year.

"But the local church is intended to be the best family of all, gathering people from all ages and all walks of life and accepting all people, good and bad alike.

"So as the new year begins, why not consider going back to a church service? It may be the start of a life-changing year in 2011."

Moving away from our immediate surroundings, it is also worth reflecting that despite some of the seemingly big issues which concern the leaders of major churches in the Western World it is in our local churches and their communities that we have our contact with God.

It is well known that there are differing views abroad regarding particularly women bishops.

It seems likely that priests and worshippers from two dozen or so Church of England parishes will convert to Catholicism under a new scheme allowing Anglican opponents of women bishops to transfer their allegiance to the Church at Rome.

There is, of course, regret that some will, in future, be moving their allegiances but we must remember that for many other thousands of Christians their local church is still the place where they make their regular contact with God and there is still much in common to enjoy.

A nativity adaptation shown on TV just before Christmas was faithful to the Bible, while infusing the events with a fresh realism.

Produced by Tony Jordan, scriptwriter behind *Life on Mars*, *Hustle* and many *EastEnders* scenes, the half-hour episodes on BBC One occupied prime-time over four evenings.

The plot focussed on the love between Mary and Joseph.

Tony Jordan is reported as saying: "By the end of the process I am now in a position where I actually think it is true and I think that it happened more or less as I portrayed it."

The series ran from Monday, December 20th to Thursday, December 23rd, and The Church and Media Network has created a website with more information at www.nativitydrama.info.

All this too can be enjoyed together by everyone despite the labels implied by the differences reported earlier.

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Dawn see's a new life



When Dawn Carter saw the sign for Slimming World on her way home one evening, she thought it would be good idea to encourage her sister to lose some weight as she was having trouble with her knees and carrying the excess weight was obviously not helping.

They decided to attend the next meeting. To be honest Dawn did not really see the need to pay to go to a slimming club but knew that her own efforts had not done her any good.

They went the following Tuesday not sure what to expect, but they need not have worried; after the initial talk from their consultant Lisa, they were made welcome by the other members. Dawn lost 3lbs in her first week with a gradual loss thereafter building up to a loss of 11lbs. She used to stick mostly to the green plan enjoying lots of pasta, rice and potato and veg dishes, and it seemed really easy.

As the food optimising became a part of Dawn's normal routine she did have the odd setback. However, she was in no rush as long as she was still losing the weight. Dawn and her sister found that they could add extras to their normal food regime and have little indulgences along the way which made it easy to eat out and enjoy treats.

A typical day for Dawn would be a breakfast of a couple of eggs, bacon and mushrooms. Throughout the morning she would be snacking on fruit and veg. Lunch was normally a jacket potato with cheese followed by a yoghurt. Then an evening meal was probably a large helping of spaghetti Bolognese, then she could think of how to use her syns. These would probably be used for her chocolate fix.

Dawn worked in a bakers shop so obviously temptation was always there. She found that as her time went on with Slimming World it was easier to say no.

After 9 months Dawn reached her club 10 which means that she had lost 10 percent of her body weight which gives it's own great health benefits. For a while after her weight seemed to go up and down but she was never disillusioned and just kept plodding along. The members helped a great deal, and were always there to support her as they have been on the same journey and could empathise. Dawn says "The support from the group is what makes you keep going back, and it is of major importance to me as it kept me motivated throughout a difficult time".

About 18 months into her food optimising Dawn's mother became ill and juggling her time and sticking to the food optimising plan became more difficult, but overall the weight losses still outweighed the gains. It was hard work with working and hospital visits, and this carried on for a long time. Sometime after her mother gave up her battle and died, but this still did not stop Dawn from continuing her journey. Before Dawn would have turned to that good friend chocolate and anything else that she thought would make her feel better, but this time most of what she was eating was on-plan. She lost 4lb that week and knew her mum would have been proud of her. Dawn kept on attending group during this time because it was nice to be around friends and the social aspect of the group is like having special indulgent time to yourself even though it is shared with others.

Dawn now shares all her positivity about Slimming World with anybody that will listen and has now lost a total of 2 stone 5lb.

Dawn is so sure that it is possible for anybody to follow the Food Optimising plan that she has just taken on her own group in Ottery St. Mary on Monday evenings @ 7.00pm.

To find out more please contact Dawn on .07545043059.

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The audacity!

DESPITE their predatory but natural habits, one has to admire the audacity of sparrowhawks!

A few days ago, having just fed the birds in my aviary, I stepped outside and, as I closed the double door, there came a resounding bang on the wire netting roof and a large hen sparrowhawk hurtled over my head, so close I could have touched her. Fortunately, on this occasion, she failed to make contact with potential prey through the wire but over the past two or three years she has managed to kill several finches and small doves. The mesh is small yet she manages to insert a talon to snatch at a bird and then eats the unfortunate victim alive through the wire.

Sparrowhawks, bold and piratical hawks, are once again commonplace and whereas a short while ago one of the most frequently seen raptors was the kestrel, this handsome little falcon has declined while the sparrowhawk has flourished. There was a time when one could almost guarantee to see a kestrel hovering over motorway verges, seeking voles and beetles, but for some reason their numbers have dwindled. So, too, have the numbers of lapwings or pewits, largely due to loss of wetland habitat, so it was with pleasure that I saw a flock of several hundred lapwings flying overhead as I drove from Axminster to Chard. They were heading due south and were, perhaps, making for the Axe estuary.

This neatly leads me into the latest Axe Estuary Birds email newsletter from the indefatigable David Walters. Produced twice a month, and illustrated with colour pix, anyone with the slightest interest in bird life and natural history should make a point of receiving the two page letter. Packed with reports on latest bird arrivals and departures in the Axe Estuary area, plus forthcoming events, I cannot recommend it too highly. Take, for instance, the latest newsletter which deals specifically with the effect on bird life of the recent bitter weather.


Thousands of redwings, fieldfares, song thrushes, black birds and fewer mistle-thrushes were seen in gardens during the cold spell, though I confess that both redwings, fieldfares and song thrushes seemed to avoid me! I did have scores of blackbirds and a few mistle-thrushes in the garden, the latter avidly seeking mistletoe berries, and the former rotting apples. However, apparently thousands of skylarks were seen constantly flying over the estuary, with a count of 11,250 being seen over Colyford. A Lapland bunting was also spotted in the same area but only four waxwings have been recorded, a disappointing number as hundreds of these attractive birds are known to be heading south.

The snow and freezing temperatures certainly played havoc with normal bird behaviour, no more so than in a small front garden in Seaton, surrounded by woodland and where, on Christmas Day, not only were pheasants, blackbirds and chaffinches attracted to bird food, but so too was a pair of teal! In Colyford a hooded crow was seen briefly on a bird table on Christmas Eve and this, if it is a genuine hoodie, is indeed a rarity so far south. I say genuine, because there is always the chance that it was a hybrid between a normal crow and a hoodie. Nevertheless, genuine or half-bred, the bird was still way out of its usual northern stamping ground.

News has just come in concerning the juvenile colour-ringed osprey that was seen on the estuary during September and October of last year. It was ringed as a chick on July 26th in Norway and there was a gap of 52 days and a distance of 1,715 km between the ringing date and the time it appeared in Devon.

I understand that the Seaton Marshes hide will be closed for seven working days from Monday of this week, January 10, for improvements to the path and it is hoped it may be open during the coming weekend. There will be restricted parking, but the Borrow Pit and the path to the north-west corner will be open. Oh and a bittern has just been seen at Black Hole Marsh!

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Can town magistrates' court be new centre for the community?

EDITOR — QUESTION: What will happen to the established and presentable but previously under-used building in Dowell Street, the magistrates' court, when it officially becomes redundant?

ANSWER: It will become a new after-dark gathering site for the town's vandals and layabouts or be bulldozed to the ground to follow the nearby public toilets considered by officials they were "no longer needed and too expensive to maintain".

SUGGESTION: Could its two medium sized halls plus a kitchen and a couple of offices — with a car park alongside — become the Honiton

Community Centre?

Improving the building would cost a lot less than building a brand new one 150 yards further down Dowell Street and would have less traffic problem now the double yellow lines system prevents parking on one side nearby.

WHY A "NO" RESPONSE: Someone will say "that trouble-maker is always talking about Common Sense in looking at problems the town council, East Devon District Council and others have to face".

I suppose I know how they feel. When a year ago I pointed out the magistrates' court was only open a couple of hours each Wednesday

morning and no longer dealt with criminal matters, an officer told me it was also used as a Coroner's Court.

A town of Honiton's size had to have a court. So much for government promises whether they came from your party, some other or even a coalition! On my most recent visit to the court I told the officer on the door I was just a taxpayer using the right to look inside.

Apparently he suspected I was a 72 year-old terrorist and I had to pass the full body search before being allowed in.

WHY NOT?: Think about using the court building for the community

centre. Persuade whoever 'owns' it to donate it under Coalition co-operation.

Go along and look inside. If the officer on the door is still there, ask if he would prefer working in a community centre rather than take redundancy.

By email
A Smith

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Best for stag he died before pain or injury onset

EDITOR — The reality for wild animals is that they cannot just pop in to see the vet when they have an ache or pain or catch a disease.

In the natural world most herbivores get hunted and caught for dinner by four-legged predators (carnivores or omnivores) before they reach old age.

However, the first to go are always: those who are suffering from injuries e.g. broken teeth, damage to limbs, arthritis or rheumatism; those who have been debilitated by parasitic worms, a bacterial or viral disease; or those who get heart, or other internal problems, or weakened bones; they are just like humans really.

The Exmoor stag was indeed a beautiful animal, but due to his age was probably close to the end of his natural, healthy, happy life.

Therefore, what better time to go, than before the onset of pain and the loss of his position due to fights with younger stags during the next rutting season?

Catching wild animals to take them to a vet would be just as traumatic as the injury or disease and therefore inappropriate, even if it was possible.

Alison Tottenham BSc (Agric),
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Honiton

I think I'll be saying 'I told you so' when Tesco opens

EDITOR — I won't say "I told you so" yet, but it looks inevitable that I will unfortunately have the opportunity to after the Seaton Tesco has been built.

I refer to my prediction (based on past evidence in other towns in the UK) that small retailers in the centre of town will close as a consequence.

To recap, I had correspondence with Councillor Ray Franklin, chairman of the Seaton Regeneration Board, who claimed it would not have a negative effect on the small shops and the reason Tesco was approved was to counteract residents of Seaton travelling to supermarkets outside the town.

We have since learnt that the Tesco in Axminster is to be expanded. What choice will this leave Seaton residents?

Either we will be able to shop in Tesco Seaton or Tesco Axminster. Taking into consideration the Co-op in Axminster seems to be struggling.

As Vince Cable said, "the aim of capitalism is to kill competition" and it looks like East Devon District Council

(EDDC) supports the lack of competition.

I watched the Panorama programme concerning the rise of the 'big four' supermarkets which supported my views.

What surprised me most was compared to their other developments around the country, that EDDC got so little out of Tesco while making the deal on what was required for Tesco to pay to get planning permission.

My and others concerns could have been alleviated if Tesco had promised more cash (which they certainly can afford) for the town centre. Even though they owned the land they were over a barrel. If EDDC had said 'no' a few more times Tesco would have had to sell the land or offer more money.

I am desperate to be wrong about my predictions but history tells us (but unfortunately not EDDC) that I probably won't be.

Stephen Williams
3 Willow close
Seaton

Thank you to good Samaritan for helping us out in the snow

EDITOR — Having lived in Axminster for a number of years, I am well used to not finding a good Samaritan clearing paths or roads in this area.

How wonderful, during the recent bad weather, to find a young man with tractor and bucket attachment doing an excellent

job of work clearing Sector Lane of its accumulation of snow. I do not know who it was, but many thanks from most of the residents to whom I have spoken.

A grateful Oldie
Name and Address supplied

Well done for New Year's Eve

EDITOR — I would like to thank Seaton's Voice and all those involved for making New Year's Eve such a memorable occasion. A great deal of effort and thought had gone into its organisation, the town hall looked fabulous, the buffet was

suberb — and AJ's Big Band the icing on the cake. Well done.

John Seward
Lyne Mews
Seaton

Appreciation for all your votes

EDITOR — I would like to thank all the Colyton, Colyford and all rural areas for their votes at the local parish election following a vacancy that arose.

It was an incredible response from you all and I will endeavour to serve you all in

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Inspiration for all ...

Homes & Gardens

Builders Question - from Mr R Clapp

My pipes froze over the recent cold spell whilst we were away is there any thing we should have done or can do in the future to prevent this happening again?

Answer

Firstly ensure all the pipework in your loft space is adequately lagged. If you are going away during a cold spell don't switch your heating off but turn the thermostat to a low setting. If you are leaving your home vacant for a lengthy period you may consider turning the heating off and draining down the system.



What happens under you roof is more important than what is happening on it when the cold strikes!

A pet can make a house a home - embrace the trend of nature

Birds, bees and animals are going wild in our rooms as we embrace nature. We go for a walk on the interior's wild side.

It all began so simply with the love of a pet, so no-one is more surprised than designer Ben de Lisi that his dog cushion is a 'bow-wow' success.

The bright red cushion with an appliqued image of a cute French bulldog has been a total sell-out in Debenhams, and there's now a waiting list for customers who want to get their paws on the £18 item.

It's even attracting high bids on sites such as eBay, and Steve Lightfoot, home director at Debenhams says: "We've been amazed by this. It's literally been the fastest selling cushion in the store's history."

"There seems to be a real trend for celebrat-

ing pets and we are now sourcing a range of cat cushions to cater for lovers of all things feline."

A slightly bemused Ben de Lisi says: "All the cushion was meant to be was a tribute to my sweet little dog, Ella."

The dog lover, who has three French bulldogs - Luce, Noya and Teya - took a break from designing red carpet gowns to create his homeware range for Debenhams.

He explains the inspiration: "As well as making me smile, using Ella's image is meant to conjure a feeling of heart and home which we need in these uncertain times."

While it's predictable that when we're feeling insecure we want to be surrounded by comforting objects, owning pets has also recently become high profile.

Celebrities such as Par-

is Hilton and Geri Halli-

well have sported the real deal - small, pampered pooches or 'handbag dogs' as they're now labelled. While other stars, from Kevin Spacey to Kenneth Branagh, have also been seen parading

their pet dogs.

The trend for animal fashion has been seen on clothes with pet graphics on t-shirts, so it was inevitable that pets - and creatures great and small - have made the transfer into interiors.



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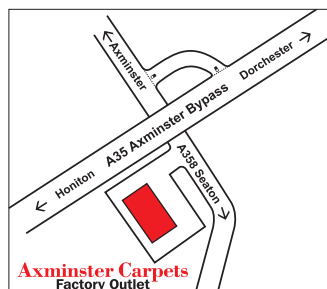
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OUT & ABOUT

● **OTTERY** St Mary 1st Scouts will be holding a jumble sale this New Year.

The event is set to take place on Saturday, January 29th, and Saturday, February 5th, from 1.30pm.

It will be held at three venues in the town - The Institute, Coleridge Pre-School and the Old Boys' School.

An auction will take place on January 29th from 2.45pm at The Institute.

A donation of some of the profits will go towards the BBC Radion Devon Air Ambulance Appeal.

● **COLYTON** Theatre Group will be performing Sinbadaladdin in Colyton Town Hall at the end of January.

The production will be shown from Wednesday, January 26th, until Saturday, January 29th, at 7.30pm. A matinee performance will also take place on January 29th at 2.30pm.

Tickets cost £6 for adults and £3 for children and are available from Colyton Pharmacy, Archway Bookshop (Axminster) and Steve's Print and Design (Seaton).

● **THE** first Sustainable Ottery Community Market of 2011 is set to take place on Saturday, February 26th.

The market will be held at The Institute, Yonder Street, from 9.30am until 12.30pm.

Items on sale will include locally produced food and drink, arts and crafts, clothes and bric-a-brac.

The organisers say everyone is welcome to attend.

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Kicking off the party

THE new year has finally arrived and Plymouth Pavilions is in full swing with plans to celebrate its 20th birthday with 12 months of amazing live shows, competitions and special events.

This September will be 20 years since Plymouth Pavilions first opened its doors, and to mark the occasion, the entertainment and leisure complex is lining up a huge year of celebrations.

Kicking off the celebrations will be pop princess Alexandra Burke with her sell-out show on January 27th, followed by a year of high profile names including Plan B, The Script, Russell Watson, Mike and the Mechanics, Tinie Tempah and N-Dubz to name a few. Check out the Pavilions' new season brochure available from January 24th or visit plymouthpavilions.com.

Commenting on the 20th birthday celebrations, Programming and Marketing Director Gavin Marshall said: "We have a good working relationship with the UK's major promoters, which helps us secure shows that wouldn't otherwise come to Plymouth."

"In the past year supergroup Them Crooked Vultures, comedian Michael McIntyre and pop prince Peter Andre have all chosen to launch their UK tours here at the Pavilions before moving on to far bigger venues and cities."

"They do this because they know they get both a brilliant reaction and a fantastic experience when they come to Plymouth. My aim is to capitalise on this further for our 20th birthday year."

The 20th birthday will also be celebrated with a range of competitions, for example, every single day the Pavilions will be giving one lucky winner a free month's pass for unlimited use of the fun pool and ice rink. The Pavilions will also be asking people to vote for their best gig of the last 20 years.

The Pavilions first opened its doors on September 19th 1991, and the first event was a classical concert by The Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra along with comedian Frank Carson.

Gavin said: "It sounds like a rather unorthodox pairing, and I don't think it's unkind to say that the first year or two of the Pavilions' life weren't a roaring success. The charitable trust that also runs the Theatre Royal was then invited to take over the running of the complex, a move that has since enriched the experience of our arena and leisure customers."

"Our charitable objectives mean that we provide a breadth of events that would otherwise be impossible. I don't know of another place in the country where you could see Dizzee Rascal, basketball, Lee Mack and a Welsh male voice choir under one roof, let alone in the same week. I'm personally really proud of what the team achieve, and want to celebrate that with our customers throughout the year."

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Everything for the weekend



◆ WE Are The World performers

CONFI-DANCE in Seaton is to launch "exciting new ventures" once the panto season is over.

Members of the children's drama project had an extremely busy 2010, and have credited community spirit for much of its success.

First came Shakespeare Recycled, which was a mixture of comedy and re-workings of the master's plays and sonnets.

This was followed by Lost in Musicals 2, the sequel to the 2009 production about a run down theatre and lost children.

A weather themed-show, Come Rain or Shine, involving both adults and children, was next. Autumn brought performances named A Confidence Showcase and We Are The World, followed only three weeks later by the Christmas Variety Night, which very nearly didn't happen because of the weather conditions.

Speaking on New year's Eve, Confi-dance's Sara Perry said: "So here we are at the end of

another year, and what next?

"Well, there will be some exciting new ventures, such as new classes for adults and children alike, tap dancing and pre-school.

"But first panto season and, back by popular demand, I'd like to welcome back Seaton Panto which, like the Confi-dance final presentation, nearly didn't make it.

"Up until March 2010 the annual panto had been cancelled, Cinderella being their final performance.

"But, as luck would have it, and thanks to one little boy's comment at a Seaton's Voice meeting, Mary decided it was too important to let it go.

"I am not only lucky enough to land a role in this year's debut but I have also been asked to add some of my choreographical skills to the show.

"Some of the Confi-dance teenagers are the dancers and two of them, after displaying their acquired acting skills at audition, have been

picked for lead roles.

"We are all very proud of that.

"Mary Bowles, the director and chief, will be leading the troops in a fun-packed rendition of Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves.

"And with some new members mixed with old favourites, coupled with a hilarious script, this is sure to be a hoot and one not to be missed."

The show dates are Friday, February 18th (7pm), Saturday, February 19th (7pm) and Sunday, February 20th (3pm).

Tickets will be available from January 11th on Tuesdays to Thursdays and on Saturdays between 10am and 1pm in the town hall box office. Sara concluded: "So to all of you in the community, I wish you all a Happy New Year in 2011.

"May the town hall prosper as community spirit is lifted with the sound of music and entertainment from Confi-dance, Seaton Panto and all other local societies bringing untold happiness to each and every one of us."

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The club has also been a Royal Yachting Association centre for shore-based training for many years. This year's prospectus includes the Day Skipper and Coastal Skipper / Yachtmaster winter evening courses (already under way), together with a developing range of one day marine courses to begin early in 2011. These will include: RYA Diesel Engine Maintenance, Marine VHF and First Aid at Sea. There is also a 1 day Sea Survival course and if demand exists, Powerboat 1 & 2. For more details or to enrol, contact Sandra Walker on 01297 20866 or by e-mail: ayc.courses@tiscali.co.uk.

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Everything for the weekend

OUT & ABOUT

● A WINE and cheese night with a twist is set to be held at Southleigh Village Hall on Friday, January 21st.

The party will start at 7.30pm and Jo Connor, of Southleigh Village Hall committee, said: "We are asking people to bring along a small souvenir from their travels and tell the organisers how far it has come to reach Southleigh.

"There will be a prize for whoever manages to guess the total distance all the souvenirs have travelled. To finish we hope that the owners of the souvenir will be prepared to spend a few minutes telling us what their souvenir is, if it's not obvious, and why it is important to them."

Entrance to the event costs £3.50 for adults and £1 for children.

For more information call 01404 871251.

● THE third meeting of the Musbury Garden Club will be held on Monday, January 17th in Musbury Village Hall, starting at 7.30pm.

The speaker will be grower Rob Corbett, whose theme will be Setting up Musbury's Castlewood Vineyard.

Rob will use photos to tell the story of creating his vineyard from scratch, tracing its development from vine to wine. A small taster will follow his talk. All are welcome and entry is £2.50 (£1.50 members).

● A COFFEE morning will be staged in the Church Room, Axminster, on Thursday, February 3rd from 8.30am-12noon.

The event is organised by Axminster Tourist Information Centre and more information is available on 01297 34386.

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OPENING the fridge after the festive season is always a crucial first step towards hangover deliverance and a healthier new year.

A seriously good breakfast can both relieve the effects of a great night and offer the hope of a brighter, headache-free, future.

Celebrity chef Mark Hix, who is also the ambassador for Clarence Court eggs (www.clarencecourt.co.uk), says there are scientific reasons why we all crave a decent brunch.

"We've all woken up the morning after like a bear with a sore head and instantly thought the only cure is a big fry-up of eggs and bacon," says the chef.

"I discovered, after doing a bit of research, that eggs contain large amounts of cysteine and this substance can help break down acetaldehyde, a toxin which plays a part in causing hangovers. Therefore eating eggs can literally help mop up the problem!"

With this in mind, Hix has come up with a series of luxury egg-based brunch recipes.

Here is one of Hix's favourite brunch breakfasts...

Eggs florentine with salmon, eggs and spinach
(Serves 4)

For the Hollandaise sauce:

1tbsp white wine vinegar

2tbsp water

1 small shallot, roughly chopped

A few sprigs of tarragon

1 bay leaf

5 peppercorns

2 egg yolks

250g unsalted butter

Salt and freshly ground white pepper

To serve:

A handful of spinach leaves, blanched

4 slices (100-120g) smoked salmon

2 English muffins, halved

4 eggs

Hollandaise sauce

30g salmon eggs

First make the hollandaise sauce. Put the vinegar, water, shallots, herbs and peppercorns in a saucepan and reduce the liquid to about a dessertspoonful. Strain it and put to one side.

Melt the butter and simmer gently it for 5-10 minutes until it begins to separate. Remove it from heat, leave to cool a little, then pour off the pure butter where it has separated from the whey and discard the whey. This helps



◆ MARK'S tasty eggs florentine

Egg-cellent brunch

to keep the sauce thick.

Put the egg yolks into a small stainless steel bowl with half of the vinegar reduction, and whisk over a pan of gently simmering water until the mixture begins to thicken and become frothy.

Slowly trickle in the butter, whisking continuously — an electric hand whisk will help. If the butter is added too quickly the sauce will separate.

When you have added two-thirds of the butter, taste the sauce and add a little more or all of the reduction and season with salt and pepper. Then add the rest of the butter. Season again with salt and pepper if necessary, lay some

clingfilm directly on the sauce to stop it forming a skin and leave in a warm (not hot) place until needed. The sauce can be reheated briefly over a bowl of hot water and lightly whisked again, but try to avoid if possible.

To serve, lightly toast the muffins and soft-poach the eggs. Reheat the spinach, lay it on the muffins, then place a slice of smoked salmon on the muffin with the poached egg on top and coat it with a couple of generous spoonfuls of the Hollandaise sauce and as much of the salmon eggs as you want.

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◆ FROM left Geoffrey Rush as Lionel Logue, Colin Firth as Bertie (King George VI) and Helena Bonham Carter as Elizabeth

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FIRTH SPEAKS PLAINLY

FILM

COLIN Firth might not enjoy public speaking but he better prepare himself. Awards season is almost upon us and if rumours are anything to go by, Firth can expect to be making acceptance speeches on a regular basis.

The reason: his powerful performance as the Queen's father Prince Albert, or 'Bertie' as he was known to family, in the film *The King's Speech*.

Bertie was a shy man plagued by a nervous stammer, who detested making public speeches and took heart that, as the second son of George V, he was never expected to ascend to the throne. But when his father died and his older brother Edward abdicated, he was crowned George VI.

This film follows the true story of his friendship with an unorthodox Australian speech therapist called Lionel Logue, played by Geoffrey Rush, who helped him find a voice that would inspire a country facing war.

"What we didn't want it to be is Crocodile Dundee meets 'snoozy'," says Firth, 50.

"I think that would have been a very reductive and cheap way to go because there was a danger the joke was on that — the broad Australian and the repressed, stiff Brit — and I think there's a lot more nuance than that."

I tell him Rush has described the story as "a tale of two nobodies".

"Yes, there have been a lot of spins. We've been compared to *Thelma And Louise* as well," he says.

"But it is two men who are, relatively speaking, obscure, even though one is a member of the royal family. But he's the second son and the one in the shadows and not only because of a speech impediment but because of his shyness and his unwillingness to put himself forward."

Helped by this treasure trove of information, Firth and director Tom Hooper immediately began work researching the King's stammer by watching archive footage of the King and meeting contemporary speech therapists.

It was necessary despite this being the third time Firth's played someone with a stammer.

"What was interesting to me was you don't just pull out your stammer from your last performance," he says.

"It's not going to be the same for everybody, it won't feel the same."

"And really what you're playing is not stammering. That is what you have got to arrive at because that's what the person is going through."

Watching footage of the King making public speeches, Firth says he witnessed a "little narrative" unfold that helped him interpret what was going through his head.

"He hits a word and he knows it isn't going to come out," he explains.

"You see the dismay. You see another attempt. You see him then think, 'I can't attack this head on' and when you watch that you find out about him [as a man]."

"To me there is something quite heroic there, there is an entire epic going on in those few seconds. That actually revealed more to me about the character than anything else."

Firth is reluctant to speculate on his award chances: "It's very difficult stuff to talk about," he says diplomatically.

"I'd much rather talk about the stuff that we've got than project ourselves into an imaginary world of things we don't have."

Last year, the actor was nominated for an Oscar for his role in Tom Ford's directorial debut, *A Single Man*. On the night, he missed out to *Crazy Heart*'s Jeff Bridges but he must feel thankful he's finally ridding himself of the ghost of Mr Darcy — a character that's haunted him ever since he strode out of a lake in a dripping wet shirt in the 1995 BBC series *Pride And Prejudice*.

The King's Speech reunites him, albeit briefly, with his former co-star Jennifer Ehle, who played Elizabeth Bennett in the adaptation.

"It was lovely to see her," he says and reveals there were no in-jokes on set.

"Jennifer and I have had a life outside of *Pride And Prejudice*, so I don't think it was a critical theme of our encounter."

And indeed why look back when the future's looking so bright — even if it will mean enduring making acceptance speeches.

"I don't know what is going to happen next year but the fact that people are talking [about awards] is a sign of how positively they have responded to this. There'd be no point in this if there's no audience and so people liking it I find it irresistible," he grins.

"If somebody likes the work then thank you very much, I'll take praise from anybody."

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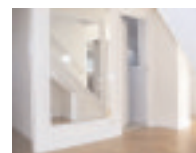
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The first floor leads to the double size bedrooms four and five, both with Velux windows; bedroom four incorporates a valuables safe, whilst bedroom five has an en-suite Shower Room with corner shower cubicle.

Outside the front garden is laid to lawn with established shrubs and hedge with driveway

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parking for two vehicles and access to the garage. The enclosed rear garden is laid mainly to lawn and incorporates a decked patio area with edge uplighting with access from the lounge and includes a garden shed. A gardener periodically tends to the garden.

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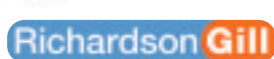


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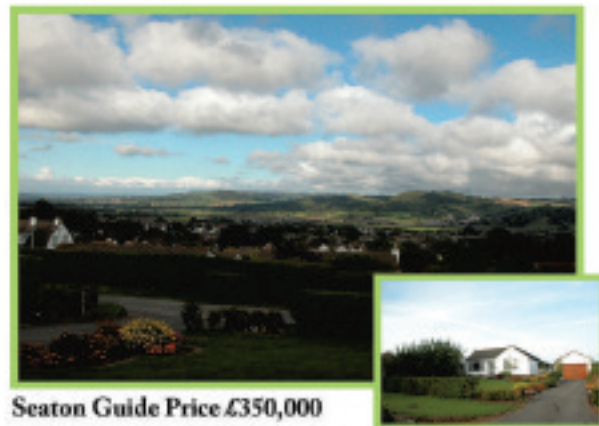
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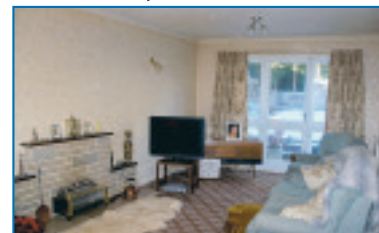
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- Two allocated car parking spaces
- Views across the Axe Valley
- Enclosed decked rear garden
- Quiet residential area
- Internal viewing recommended
- Close to local bus route
- Nearby convenience store
- Ideal for investors, first time buyers or those looking for a second property
- No chain

ASH GROVE, SEATON £235,000



- Reception hall
- Dual aspect lounge
- Dining room
- Kitchen
- Shower room/wc
- Three bedrooms
- Bathroom/wc
- Gas central heating
- uPVC fascias, gutterings and down pipes
- Driveway providing additional off road parking
- Single garage
- Enclose rear garden
- Situated in a quiet, level location on the northern fringes of Seaton
- No chain
- Early viewing recommended

BURNHAM CLOSE, SEATON £149,950



- End of terrace house
- Lounge
- One double bedroom
- Modern fitted kitchen
- Attractive conservatory
- Good size bathroom
- Secluded rear garden
- Parking for two vehicles
- uPVC double glazing
- Gas central heating
- Well presented throughout
- Quiet cul-de-sac location
- Viewings recommended

AXEVIEW ROAD, SEATON PRICE £195,000



- Semi-detached bungalow
- Lounge with bow window
- Modern fitted kitchen
- Two bedrooms
- Double glazed conservatory
- Bathroom/wc
- Gas central heating
- uPVC framed double glazing
- Cavity wall insulation
- Garage,
- Driveway providing off road parking
- South facing rear garden
- Quiet cul-de-sac position

LYDGATES ROAD, SEATON £237,500



- Spacious detached bungalow
- Situated in an elevated position
- uPVC front porch
- Spacious hallway
- Dual aspect lounge
- Dining room, kitchen
- Two good size bedrooms
- Bathroom/Shower room
- Separate wc
- Rear lobby
- uPVC framed double glazing
- Gas central heating
- uPVC soffit, gutterings and down pipes
- Cavity wall insulation
- Driveway providing additional off road parking
- Well maintained gardens to the front and rear
- Well presented throughout
- Viewings highly recommended

MEADOW ROAD, SEATON £430,000



- Four Bedroom Detached House
- Lounge with square bay window
- Dining room with open fireplace
- Comprehensively fitted kitchen
- Sunroom, Side lobby, Cloakroom
- Master bedroom with en-suite shower room
- Three further good size bedrooms
- Laundry room
- Family bathroom/shower room
- Gas central heating
- uPVC framed double glazing
- uPVC gutterings
- Attached single garage
- Carport, additional off road parking
- Large level enclosed rear garden
- Close to the town centre and seafront

EDGE OF SEATON £415,000



- Under covered entrance porch
- Entrance vestibule
- Reception hall
- Kitchen / breakfast room
- Large basement / store room / utility
- Lounge
- Master bedroom with en-suite bathroom
- Three further bedrooms
- Family bathroom
- Gas central heating
- Double glazing
- Integral garage plus ample off road parking
- Landscaped enclosed rear garden

SCALWELL PARK, SEATON £187,000



- Entrance lobby
- Reception hall
- Lounge / dining room
- Kitchen / breakfast room
- Two good size bedrooms
- Sunroom
- Shower room
- Gas central heating
- uPVC double glazing
- uPVC fascias, down pipes and gutterings
- Cavity wall and loft insulation



- Attached single garage
- Off road parking for two vehicles
- Level, quiet cul-de-sac position
- Close to local convenience store and bus services
- Viewings recommended

FREMINGTON ROAD, SEATON £438,000



- Impressive Four Bedroom Detached House
- Lounge, Dining Room
- Kitchen/Breakfast room,
- Sunroom, Cloakroom/wc
- Bathroom, Separate wc
- Gas central heating
- uPVC double glazing
- Double garage and ample off road parking
- Large Storeroom
- Well maintained gardens
- Superb views of The Axe
- Valley and Hawksdown Hill, Axmouth and the sea



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SEATON - £330,000

Halcyon Cottage is a semi-det period cottage believed to be built around 1835. From its elevated location, the property enjoys superb uninterrupted views over the sea, across the seafront and the beach towards Axmouth. The property has previously been run as a bed and breakfast although would equally make an ideal family or holiday home. It must be viewed internally to be fully appreciated.

**SEATON - £219,000**

- Western Side of town
- 2 Bedrooms
- Lounge & Dining Area
- Front & Rear gardens
- Large decked terrace
- Garage & Parking

MUSBURY - £690,000

Brook Barn offers a newly constructed property built approximately 11 years ago in the style of the former barn that occupied the site. The property offers character style living with all the benefits of a modern house. The main house offers spacious accommodation, full double glazing, gas central heating and is well presented throughout. Enjoying fantastic far reaching views across the front garden with swimming pool and courtyard style grounds with the stabling and paddock beyond. There is an adjacent detached double garage and two bedroom annexe also built to a character style and enjoys the same views as the barn.

**SEATON - £314,950**

- Completely upgraded throughout
- Detached Bungalow
- Three bedrooms (1 en-suite)
- Sought after cul-de-sac
- Some Estuary and country views
- Lounge
- Dining Room
- Newly fitted Kitchen



- Newly fitted Bathroom
- Attached Garage
- Enclosed Garden and raised terrace
- GFCH & Double Glazing

SEATON - £205,000

- Three storey Townhouse
- Situated close proximity to sea front
- Three further bedrooms
- Master bedroom with en-suite Shower room
- Family bathroom
- Garden & Allocated parking

BEER - £279,950

Clover is a spacious family home built in the 1930's which has been extended and modernised and is well presented throughout. The Attic space has been converted to provide a master bedroom and en-suite bathroom, the first floor landing area has also been extended and now has space for an office/study area. The garden has been professionally landscaped and terraced and is now useable with three different levels. There is also a parking bay to the front of the property. Internal viewing is highly recommended.

**SEATON - £107,500**

- Ground Flr Apartment
- Exclusive for the over 55's
- Lounge with large cupboard
- Fitted kitchen
- Double bedroom with wardrobes
- House manager & 24hr Care line

COLYFORD £360,000

- 1930's Detached House
- 3 Bedrooms
- 3 Reception Rooms
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SEATON - £169,950

- Terrace Town House
- Close to Seafont and town
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- Garden & Parking
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SEATON - £173,950

- Sought after sea front location
- Sea & Countryside views
- Level walk to town centre
- First floor 2 bed apartment
- Spacious lounge/dining room
- Allocated parking

SEATON - £117,950

- Ground Floor Retirement Apartment
- Double Bedroom
- 24 hour care line
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SEATON - £224,950

- Attractive 3 bed house
- Kitchen/Dining Room
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- Two Parking Spaces
- Close to town centre & Seafont
- Internal viewing essential



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SEATON - £235,000-£275,000**SEATON - £269,950**

- Immaculate 4 bed Link Det House
- Cul-de-sac location
- Large Conservatory
- Cloakroom & Family Bathroom
- Integral Garage
- Enclosed rear garden

BEER £399,950

- Substantial Detached house
- Views over Beer Village
- 2 Reception Rooms
- Bathroom & 2 Shower Rooms
- 4 bedrooms
- Garage & Garden

SEATON - £245,000

- West side of town
- Backing onto fields
- Lounge & Conservatory
- Kitchen/Dining room
- Two bedrooms
- Garage and Gardens

SEATON - OIEO £410,000

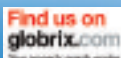
- Detached House on the Seafont
- Large lounge/dining room with sea views
- Master bedroom with Ensuite
- Three further bedrooms
- Front & rear gardens
- Garage & parking

SEATON - £109,950

- Purpose built 1 bed apartment
- Kitchen
- Lounge
- Secure entry system
- Covered Parking
- Close to the Seafont

SEATON - £349,950

- Individually designed Chalet Bungalow
- Large plot with potential
- Cul-de-sac location
- Spacious accommodation
- Two bedrooms, master with balcony
- Garage & Parking



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CHARMOUTH £850 PCM



Entrance Hall - Kitchen/Dining Room - Inner Hall - Cloakroom - Living Room - Three bedrooms (one with en-suite shower) - Family Bathroom - Courtyard Garden - Parking - Double-Glazing - Gas-Fired Central-Heating - close to the village and level walk to beach

COLYTON £1000 PCM



Detached bungalow - lounge, dining area, kitchen, cloakroom, utility area with separate toilet, bathroom, 2 bedrooms. Large garden, use of paddock & stables. Ample parking.

SEATON £425 PCM



Private Entrance to First Floor - Bedroom - Lounge - Bathroom - Modern Fitted Kitchen - Double Glazing - Electric Heating - Ample Storage

LYME REGIS £675 PCM



A superb two bedroom apartment with stunning sea and coastal views, in a quiet location within reach of the town centre - communal entrance hall - 2 bedrooms - bathroom - kitchen - living/dining room - gas central heating - communal gardens - residents' and visitors' parking

CHARMOUTH £525 PCM



Communal entrance - hall and stairs - living room - fitted kitchen - 2 bedrooms - bathroom with shower - gas fired central heating - double glazing - allocated parking space - within short walk of beach and village centre

CHARMOUTH £650 PCM



Ground floor flat with sea views, close to both the centre of the village of Charmouth and the beach Entrance Hall - Lounge/Dining Room - Kitchen - Two Double Bedrooms - Bathroom - Private Patio - Garage - Visitors Parking - Communal Grounds.

SHUTE £450 PCM



An attractive first floor apartment within this impressive building. Sitting Room, Kitchen, Double Bedroom, Bathroom with Shower, Parking. To include hot water, heating and electric.

SEATON £785 PCM



A modern mid-terrace town house conveniently situated for a short level walk to the town centre, esplanade and beach. entrance hall, cloakroom, kitchen with integrated appliances, lounge, master bedroom with ensuite shower room, three further bedrooms, family bathroom, enclosed rear garden, allocated parking space

UPLYME £750 PCM



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Picadilly Lane, Mill Street, Ottery St. Mary £375pcm

Good size 1 bed ground floor flat in central town location. Comprising: Double bedroom, living room, fitted kitchen, shower room, full gas central heating, double glazed, outside drying area, parking Conditions: No DSS.



High Street, Honiton £550pcm
Spacious 2 bed maisonette occupying 1st and 2nd floor in ideal High street location. This period property offers many original features and comprises: 2 double bedrooms, fitted kitchen/breakfast room, large living room, bathroom, FGCH, secondary glazing. Conditions: No DSS or smokers. This property is not suitable for children or pets.



Kings Gdns, Kings Road, Honiton £575pcm

A superb 1st floor apartment for the over 55's in popular Kerslake Court minutes from the town centre. This good size property offers 2 bed accommodation, spacious lounge, fitted kitchen, bathroom, storage heating, double glazing, secure entry system, parking. Also includes use of communal lounge, guest bedroom and well maintained gardens.



Anthony Cottages, Alington/Ottery St. Mary £750pcm

Modern contemporary style coachhouse offering 2 bed accommodation in small village approx 1 mile from Ottery St. Mary. This superb property is presented in excellent order throughout and comprises: 2 beds, open plan living room, modern f/f kitchen with integrated appliances, bathroom, FGCH, double glazing, good size garden, garage and driveway. Conditions: no smokers, pets or DSS.



The Laurels, Haynes Lane, Honiton £350pcm

Delightful bungalow annexe offering good size 1 bed accom, on outskirts of town. This individual self contained property would suit retired couple or single professional person and comprises: large double bed, living room, modern shower room, kitchen, oil fired central heating, double glazed, off street parking and garden area.



Dowell Street, Honiton £500pcm

Modern Purpose built 2nd floor apartment offering good size 2 bed accommodation in town centre location. Modern f/f kitchen, open plan living room, shower room, fgch. No Pets, Children or DSS.



Lincoln Close, Feniton £650pcm

A good size detached bungalow in popular residential area minutes from main line station. This well presented property occupies a large corner plot and affords generous garden areas with garage and driveway. Comprises: 2 double bedrooms, living room, Dining room, Fully fitted kitchen, Bathroom, FGCH, Double glazed.



Enfield Villas, Sidmouth £995pcm

Substantial semi detached period town house minutes from town centre and sea front. 5 beds, drawing room, dining room, study, f/f modern kitchen, bathroom, separate WC, front & rear gardens, off street parking. No smokers or DSS, pet considered.



Spindwood Close, Honiton £495pcm

A delightful one bedroom house occupying a good size corner plot in popular residential area. This property is presented in excellent decorative order throughout and comprise: 1 double bed, lounge, fitted kitchen, bathroom, Gas and electric heating, Double glazed, Gardens, Allocated parking. Conditions: No DSS, pets, children or smokers.

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HONITON - £550 PCM



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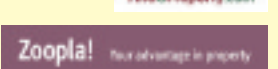
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An extremely well presented unfurnished three storey cottage with open plan living accommodation. Includes entrance hall, kitchen/dining/living room, utility room, two double bedrooms, bathroom, garden, G.F.C.H. Children/pets considered. Available Immediately.

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Ref: 38747



HONITON

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Ref: 33968



LUPPITT

A stunning and spacious barn conversion in the grounds of a country house. Includes hallway, sitting room, two double bedrooms, sitting/dining room, kitchen, bathroom, cloakroom, parking & garden, water & gardener included. Pets/children considered. Available End Of January.

£900 Per calendar month

Ref: 37991



CHARD

A very well appointed unfurnished modern town house situated in a convenient location. Includes entrance hall, three double bedrooms, two bathrooms, kitchen, large sitting room/dining room, parking, G.F.C.H. Children considered. No pets. Available February.

£675 Per calendar month

Ref: 34247



RAWRIDGE

A well presented three bedroom part/fully furnished stone built bungalow situated within popular village location. Includes fitted kitchen, utility, shower room, sitting/dining room, conservatory, bathroom, gardens, O.F.C.H. No DSS/Smokers. One pet/children considered. Available Beg January.

£800 Per calendar month

Ref: 43089



PAYHEMBURY

A spacious six bedroom farmhouse (incl annexe). Includes kitchen, living room, sitting room, four bedrooms, bathroom. Further: utility, sitting room, cloakroom, two bedrooms & bathroom, parking area, garage, O.F.C.H. Pets/children considered. Rent incl water. Available Immediately.

£895 Per calendar month

Ref: 33991



HONITON

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£700 Per calendar month

Ref: 34021



COLYTON

A spacious unfurnished two bedroom bungalow situated in rural location enjoying countryside views. Includes hallway, sitting room, dining room, kitchen, utility, cloakroom, shower room, gardens, parking, O.F.C.H. Pets/children considered. No Smokers/DSS. Available Immediately.

£895 Per calendar month

Ref: 37871



HONITON

An extremely well presented unfurnished semi-detached house in a popular development for the over 55s. Includes hallway, cloakroom, kitchen, sitting/dining room, two bedrooms, bathroom, parking space. E.N.S.H. No pets/children. Available Immediately.

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- Mid Terraced 3 Bedroom Bungalow
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AXMINSTER £149,950

- Mid-Terraced 3 Bedroom House

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- uPVC Double Glazing



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New Price



COLYTON £130,000

- Versatile 2/3 Bed, 1/2 Reception Room Maisonette
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- Enjoying Magnificent Far Reaching Rural Views
- Some Character Features
- Part uPVC Double Glazing



AXMINSTER £99,950

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£675,000

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Seaton
Enjoying views over this picturesque east Devon fishing village of Beer. This detached bungalow would be ideally suited for those seeking a peaceful life within a tranquil location. The well proportioned accommodation is in decorative order throughout and must be viewed to be fully appreciated.

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Seaton
Occupying a peaceful corner plot at the head of a cul-de-sac, this well presented bungalow has a light and airy feel. The property features a conservatory, double glazing, gas central heating and a detached garage. There is a spacious, well stocked garden, extensive lawns with patio area, sheds and a greenhouse. Short level walk to the local bus service and convenience store. Space to extend subject to planning consent.

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Seaton
This well presented first floor apartment boasts views of the sea and across to Axeciff. Situated very near to Seaton town centre it has residents parking. The property features a refitted kitchen, with fitted appliances, good size lounge and modern bathroom. Viewing highly recommended.

£167,500

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Over looking the sea front, with views towards Beer head this ground floor apartment features a private garden and an allocated parking space. Gas central heating and double glazed windows. Close to the town and beach this property would suit investors, purchasers looking for a second home or retirement in this popular east Devon resort.

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Recently re-furnished this upside down detached residence enjoys views across the river Axe to Axe Cliff along with sea views to Lyme Bay from the first floor rooms. Honeyditches is sort after Cul-de sac on Seaton's town favoured western fringe. Viewing is strongly recommended to avoid disappointment. Features included a re-fitted Kitchen/Dining room refitted shower room and bathroom, Garage and garden.

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An interesting cottage style home has unusual shaped rooms and yet was only built a few years ago. The property has access to shared woodland and paddock and yet is conveniently situated for both the town and seafront. Other features include Gas central heating, Parking and enclosed Garden.

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HAWKCHURCH £369,950



An immaculate detached 4 bedroom bungalow situated in the charming village of Hawkchurch with its own primary school and inn. The property has undergone extensive re-refurbishment so that it now offers new fitted kitchen, two luxury bathrooms, oil central heating, new carpets, complete re-decoration, large conservatory and double glazing. There are large gardens to the rear and ample parking to the front. The property is offered with no on going chain.

GARRETT CLOSE £149,950



An exceptional detached 4 bedroom 3 storey house tucked away in a cul-de-sac and backing onto woodland with views beyond. This top of the range house is one of only 14 built by Midas homes close to the town centre and with a good specification. On the second floor is a superb master bedroom suite with walk in dressing room and full bathroom. There is the balance of the NHBC guarantee, gas central heating, double glazing, double garage, parking and pleasant gardens backing onto the private woodlands owned by the residents of Garrett Close.

ROUSDON £199,950



A wonderful Grade II listed house situated in the Village of Rousdon with easy access to Lyme Regis. It is close to Colyton Grammar, Woodroffe School and Mrs Ethelston's School, Uplyme. The property dates back to 1876 and has a wealth of character with mullion windows, fireplaces and window seats. There are 2 double bedrooms, sitting room, large kitchen/dining room, cloakroom, utility, bathroom and useful attic room. The property also has oil central heating, parking for 2 vehicles, and manageable front and rear gardens.

AXMINSTER £165,000



A pleasant 3 bedroom terraced house situated in a cul-de-sac in Axminster with modern re-fitted kitchen, double glazing and economy 7 heating. The property has sitting and dining rooms, utility, toilet and bathroom. Outside there is a pleasant enclosed rear garden. We understand the owner is in the process of creating a private parking area to the front of the property. No ongoing chain.

AXMINSTER £155,000



A 3 bedroom semi-detached house offered with no ongoing chain. The property will now benefit from some updating has double glazing, a sitting room, kitchen/dining room, bathroom and toilet. Outside there is a detached garage with parking and rear garden with a stream.

AXMINSTER £149,950



A detached bungalow situated in a cul-de-sac on the edge of Axminster with gas central heating, kitchen, living room, 2 bedrooms and bathroom. Outside there is a patio garden with large summer house, garage and parking. The property will now benefit from some updating and is offered with no ongoing chain.

AXMINSTER £225,000



A modern detached bungalow situated in a pleasant location on the edge of Axminster. The property has 2 bedrooms, double glazing, gas central heating and modern re-fitted kitchen. There is a conservatory, generous living room and modern shower room. Outside there is a garage, parking and enclosed rear gardens enjoying a southerly aspect.

SEATON £275,000



A superb detached 4 bedroom house situated on a corner plot with attractive walled gardens. The property has the balance of the NHBC guarantee, gas central heating, double glazing, well fitted kitchen, en-suite shower room, utility, separate sitting and dining rooms, bathroom and cloakroom. There is also a garage and driveway. The property is one of only 14 on this popular site on the Colyford Road and is offered with no on going chain.

BEER £279,950



A 3 bedroom end of terrace house situated in the charming fishing village of Beer. The property has open plan sitting and kitchen/dining rooms with garden room and utility. There are 3 bedrooms and bathroom with useful attic room on the second floor. There is double glazing and gas central heating. Outside are terraced gardens and an enclosed courtyard. To the front is parking for one vehicle. The property is offered with no ongoing chain.

SEATON £315,000



A very pleasant detached 3 bedroom bungalow with good sized enclosed gardens with far reaching views across to the sea, Axe Cliff and the estuary. The property is situated in a cul-de-sac and has separate sitting and dining rooms, modern kitchen, cloakroom and bathroom all with double glazing and gas central heating. There is a single garage and drive

SEATON £425,000



A superb detached 3 bedroom bungalow ideally situated in a small cul-de-sac of 6 bungalows built 14 years ago and all to different designs, on the west side of Seaton close to the sea front and town centre. The property has an attractive feature bow window in the Kitchen/breakfast room, sitting room, large conservatory, dining room, utility, 3 double bedrooms, en-suite shower and family bathroom with double glazing and gas central heating. There are private enclosed gardens with a pleasant aspect, detached double garage and large driveway. A full viewing is essential.

AXMINSTER GUIDE PRICE £365,000



A stunning 3/4 bedroom detached property which has been carefully extended and improved to make a truly wonderful home with luxury fitted kitchen, bathroom and two en-suite shower rooms. There is versatile accommodation spread over two floors with double glazing and gas central heating. Outside are large established gardens, garage and parking. The property is situated on the edge of Axminster tucked away in the corner of a cul-de-sac.

AXMINSTER £325,000



An impressive and deceptively spacious 4 bedroom detached property situated on the edge of Axminster with superb large established rear gardens. The property has 4 good size bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, modern kitchen/dining room and sitting room. There is gas central heating, double glazing a detached garage and parking. A full viewing is essential to appreciate this home.

WILMINGTON £299,950



A versatile detached 3/4 bedroom chalet style home tucked away with secluded gardens backing onto fields. The property has a large master bedroom with dressing room and toilet on the first floor with 2 further double bedrooms a dining room/4th bedroom, kitchen, utility and bathroom on the ground floor. Outside there is parking, a garage and useful workshop/studio.

COLYTON £149,950



A charming 3 bedroom semi detached period cottage situated in the popular location. This ideal holiday home has a modern kitchen, stylish bathroom and en-suite shower room and large living room with wood burner. The accommodation is arranged over three floors with double glazing and gas central heating. The property is offered with no ongoing chain.

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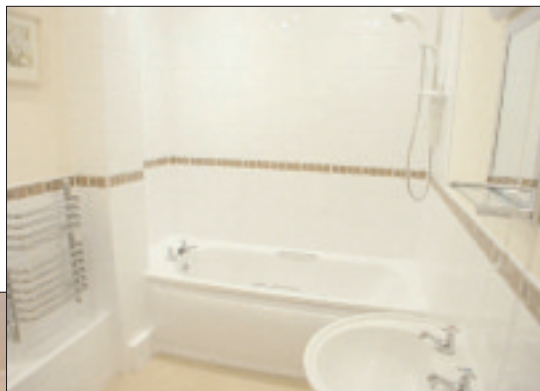
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 This detached chalet bungalow is located within a cul-de-sac on the Southern edge of the market town of Axminster. Offering well proportioned rooms, garage and garden, accommodation comprises of a lounge/dining room, fitted kitchen, conservatory, cloakroom, three bedrooms and a bathroom.



AXMINSTER **£120,000**
 A mid terrace 2 bedroom cottage in need of some updating, which is situated a short walk away from the facilities on offer in the town. This home comes to the market with the benefit of a rear garden and no onward chain.



COLYFORD **£269,000**
 A three bedroom stylish and exquisitely presented apartment situated in a tucked away location on the edge of Colyford, with a garden that amounts to nearly an acre and offers an outstanding opportunity for the keen horticulturalists and ornithologists to indulge themselves to the full.



COLYFORD **£380,000**
 A spacious four bedroom detached house situated in the popular village of Colyford with the renowned Colyton Grammar School within walking distance, and offering easy access to the facilities available in the coastal resort of Seaton.



KILMINGTON **£385,000**
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AXMINSTER EDGE **£279,950**
 A 2-bedroom house with driveway parking and around 0.47 acre of garden. The property is located on the outer edge of Axminster just outside the thriving market town of Axminster with fantastic views from every aspect, making this home ideal for a wide range of purchasers.



SEATON **£415,000**
 A thoughtfully designed home with many stylish features which include a contemporary kitchen, spacious hallway, sizeable reception room, basement with a hot tub, master bedroom suite with a balcony and dressing area. This individual property also comes with the benefit of NO ONWARD CHAIN.



AXMINSTER **£134,950**
 A spacious apartment in a converted Georgian building. Featuring high ceilings and window seats, this ready to move into property offers exceptional value and is well positioned to take advantage of the facilities in the heart of the town.



AXMINSTER **£185,000**
 A great family home situated within walking distance of the facilities on offer in the heart of the market town of Axminster. With garden to 3 sides, a garage, as well as the added benefit of no onward chain, this property is a great buy.



AXMINSTER **£187,000**
 A well presented two bedroom end of terrace house situated in the heart of the market town of Axminster with accommodation at the property comprising briefly of a lounge, fitted kitchen/breakfast room, 2 double bedrooms and a bathroom.



AXMINSTER **£139,000**
 A two bedroom bungalow located on the eastern side of Axminster. The property comes to the market with the benefit of double glazing, door entry system, emergency carline system, communal gardens and part time house manager. This property is subject to an age restriction.



AXMINSTER **£360,000**
 A superbly presented detached house, which has been updated and improved by the current owners. Located on a small lane side location, the property offers easy access to the market town of Axminster, and where you will also find ample country walks and footpaths nearby.



RAYMONDS HILL **£499,995**
 Positioned centrally in a plot of just over 1 acre, this detached property is presented in immaculate condition throughout. Offering impressive far reaching views to the West internally as well as externally, this home also gives easy access to Lyme Regis and the glorious nearby countryside.



MARSHWOOD **£379,950**
 A well proportioned detached bungalow in the village of Marshwood. Offering views down the Marshwood Vale to the sea, this home is situated on a lane side location and offers easy access to both coast and country. This property comes complete with double garage and no onward chain.



TRINITY HILL **£207,500**
 A first floor apartment that is approached via a meandering drive through glorious mature Forestry Commission woodland, and forms part of a former schoolhouse dating from the 1920s which is individual in style and appearance.



AXMINSTER **£340,000**
 This charming 4/5 bed detached cottage is situated on the Fosse Way, towards the outer edge of the market town of Axminster. The property has ample parking as well as front and rear gardens, and offers easy access to the facilities on offer in Axminster, as well as the coastal resort of Lyme Regis.



AXMINSTER **£480,000**
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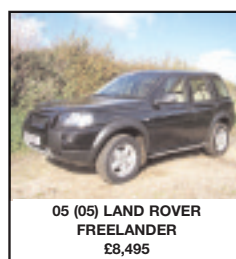
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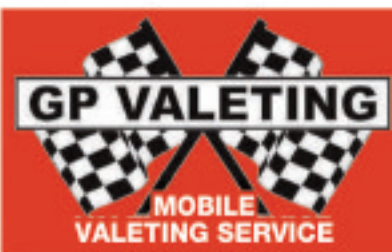
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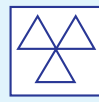
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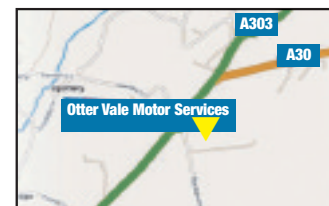
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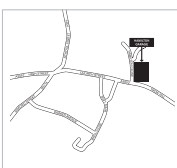
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FANS of Top Gear can now see three new cars from The Three Wise Men Christmas Special, in the World of Top Gear exhibition at Beaulieu.

For the 2010 Top Gear Christmas Special, the show's producers sent presenters Jeremy, Richard and James on their most dangerous challenge to date; following the path of the three wise men, starting — rather worryingly — in Iraq and finishing some 1200 miles later, in Bethlehem.

"We like to keep the exhibition as up to date as we possibly can and what could be better than for fans to see the show on TV and then the cars just a few days later," said Stephen Munn, Commercial Director at the National Motor Museum.

World of Top Gear features a collection of cars created by the presenters for some of their most ambitious challenges on the TV show over the years. Exhibition highlights include the Top Gear 'Enormodrome' which recreates the feel of the Top Gear studio, where the TV show is filmed in front of a live audience.

Regular features from the programme including the Cool Wall and the Celebrity 'Lap Times' boards are kept up to date in line with the show. Visitors can also watch behind-the-scenes footage of the TG production zone and clips of some of the best Top Gear moments.

Mazda targets mobility drivers

WITH its significantly upgraded Mazda2 range now on sale including an automatic model, Mazda hopes the car will prove particularly popular with Motability drivers and driving schools.

According to the Japanese firm, the Mazda2 has always been in demand from those who lease a car through the Motability Scheme, and it's hoped that with the arrival of the automatic variant this will increase this trend. To build on the anticipated sales impetus, the car will feature in Mazda's special driving school programme.

The programme is aimed specifically at the 17,000 qualified driving instructors who are self-employed or work for small driving schools across the UK. Anecdotal evidence suggests that many newly qualified drivers go on to purchase either new or second-hand a car similar to the one in which they received driving lessons.

The new five-door automatic Mazda2 is badged 'TS2 Automatic' and sees a four-speed automatic transmission mated to the 1.5-litre engine, which returns 44.8mpg with CO2 emissions of 146g/km. The model costs £12,370 on the road, including the 2011 VAT rise.

Commenting on the car's arrival, Mark Cameron, Sales Director at Mazda UK believes that the new 'Mazda2 Automatic' is certain to expand the appeal of Mazda's smallest car. "The Mazda2 Automatic has been launched due to significant public demand. We expect it to become one of the bestsellers.

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New year five-strong team take on 10k run

AXE Valley Runners (AVR) had a five-strong team at a 10k multi-terrain run in Chard on New Year's Day.

Alex Todd was the first AVR home, finishing fifth overall in 38:10.

Paul Johns was next, just ahead of Eleanor Wood who finished as third lady in 46:55.

Geoff Woodward finished in about 47 minutes and Steve Reynolds in about 50 minutes.

AVR's Dave Mutter said: "The Chard gang provided runners with a great course with scenic off road sections, although the hill between four and five kilometres felt nine miles long."



◆ AVR members at the Chard 10K (l-r) - Alex Todd, Paul Johns, Eleanor Wood, Steve Reynolds, Geoff Woodward

"All runners were given mugs at the end and provided with a piping hot local Chard speciality hangover-clearing broth to fill them."

Only four hardy souls made it to the club's third Darktime Race Series on Wednesday, December 29th.

The lone AVR was Evergreen Phil Phil Bayliss, who was joined by

Honiton RC's Kevin Hawker and Sidmouth RC's Ben and Tom Chesters.

After a brisk warm-up the four set off in two pairs.

The race course distance was not measured but Ben and Kevin finished in 36 minutes, with Phil and Tom taking 45 minutes to complete the

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Cycling and business for Axe pupils

A NUMBER of Year 10 students at Axe Valley Community College will have their physical abilities and business acumen tested as part of a cycling project.

The college will enter a team of up to 15 Year 10 students for the 104-kilometre long Dartmoor Classic Cyclosportive on June 26th.

Headteacher Martin Smith explained: "As well as training for the physical part of the challenge, students will be required to take on responsibility for raising the necessary finance for the team."

"Following the example of a professional cycling team, students must secure sponsorship from local business and manage the design and manufacture of a custom-made cycling kit bearing sponsors' company logos."

More details will be revealed during a business breakfast at the Axminster college on January 27th, to which potential sponsors have been invited.

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COLYTON'S 7-1 home win keeps them in the top Evening place followed closely by Beer who travelled for their 5-3 win.

The remaining matches are in Beer's favour as they have three home matches to come, Colyton will travel for three of their remaining four.

In the second division Awliscombe, 7-1, and Upton, 6-2, both won at home and remain in second and third places.

In the Afternoon League Beer take over the top place after their hard won point at St Teresa's and two more from their 6-2 home victory.

Behind them Upton, 6-2, and Chard, 5-3, each gained two places to third and fourth with home wins while Awliscombe A's point at Colyton gained them a place.

In the second Afternoon division all home wins as Combe St Nicholas, 6-2, and Musbury, 7-1, move to the top gaining two and three places respectively. Hemyock in their first league season won twice, 7-1 and 5-3 and are now fourth.

Outside the league the details of the draw and initial fixtures for the knock-out have been sent out to the participating clubs.

Next task to send out the invitations for the Pairs Event and the Terry Trot fours

Evening League Division One

	P	W	D	L	SD	Pts
Colyton	6	5	0	1	132	10
Beer	6	4	1	1	88	9
Musbury	6	3	0	3	30	6
West Hill	6	2	2	2	3	6
Awlis A	7	1	2	4	103	4
Seaton Cliff	7	1	1	5	150	3

	P	W	D	L	SD	Pts
sidbury	6	5	0	1	118	10
Awlis B	7	4	2	1	74	10
Upton	7	4	1	2	159	9
Sidford	6	2	1	3	-92	5
Membury	7	1	1	5	-112	3
Musbury B	5	0	1	4	-147	1

	P	W	D	L	SD	Pts
Beer	8	5	2	1	158	12
Awlis B	7	5	1	1	116	11
Upton	7	3	1	3	23	7
Chard	7	3	1	3	-42	7
S'ton Cliff B	7	3	0	4	-41	6
St Teresa's	7	2	2	3	-54	6
Awlis A	7	2	1	4	-18	5
Lyme regis	7	2	1	4	-69	5
Colyton	7	1	3	3	-73	5

	P	W	D	L	SD	Pts
Combe St Nich	5	4	0	1	73	8
Musbury	6	3	2	1	46	8
Sidbury	6	3	1	2	53	7
Hemyock	7	3	1	3	-41	7
S'ton Cliff A	5	3	0	2	77	6
Sidford A	5	3	0	2	-14	6
Sidford B	7	2	0	5	-63	4
S'ton Cliff C	7	1	0	6	-131	2

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New Inn Kilm C	361	(R Webb 68)				
v Thormcombe B	346	(K Fursman 66); Thormcombe Drifters 389 (P Waller 73) v Old Inn Kilm A 386 (R Mear 77); BeeGees 364 (P Marks 74) v Lamb Spartans 329 (J Hall 60); Harbour Feds 416 (P Squire 87) v Ax Con Rebels 411 (W Phillips 81); Kings Arms Stk A 312 (J Durrant 62) v Red Devils 342 (N Taylor 62); Lamb A 325 (A Freeman 62) v Axe Vale A 340 (B Ostler 63); Gerrard A 305 (R Smith 60) v Ax Inn Jokers 330 (Doug Churchill 62).				

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AXE CLIFF GOLF CLUB

Bowles and Bain take the top spot

Seniors' Section

AFTER the December snow and frosts the new year has seen the Seniors back in action with the sixth round of the 15-hole Pairs better ball Winter League Programme.

While it was good to be playing again the persistent rain and general chill made scoring difficult.

In the final analysis two teams tied with 33 points and the winners on countback were Norman Bowles (22) and Iain Bain (13) with Chris Jowett (16) and Alan Vincent (21) having to settle for second place.

Further two teams were one stroke behind on 32 points with Rob Grove

(16) and Bryan Dale (22) placed third on countback and Clive Davie (18) / Terry Jessup (19) the team to miss out on the placings.

Main Club
After several weather cancellations the Main Club managed to play a few competitions over the festive season.

On January 1st the Hangover Cup was played for.

The winner with +3 was Gavin Walker. Second with +2 was Andrew Chambers and third with +1 was Paul Curtin.

The following day a full field competed for the January Medal and the Cosh Trophy. The Cosh is open to all members who had won a Medal during 2010. Division One was won by Dave Wills with a fantastic nett 64.

Second was Mike Cottam with a nett 66 and third place went to Cyril Hellier with a nett 67.

Division Two was won by Brian Board with a nett 66, second Brian Waller with a nett 68 and a better bag nine than third placed Jim Matthews. Mike Cottam won the Cosh Trophy with his score of nett 66.

Ladies' Section

After the Christmas break the ladies too were happy to be back in action this past Wednesday.

The weather was not too great so the number of holes played was reduced (thankfully).

The winner of the Hangover Cup was Barbara Cummings (26) beating Pauline Willis (29) on the back nine.

HONITON GOLF CLUB

Marchant takes Division 1 prize

Sunday Medal

WITH the new year celebrations over John Marchant marked New Year's Day by phoning friends to organise a game for the Sunday, little realising the club was way ahead of him.

The course was open to play a non-qualifier medal. Slightly brutal, considering all the partying we had

indulged in over the Christmas period, but nothing could keep John from enjoying 'a game'.

He played to a majestic one under par 68 to take the Div 1 prize ahead of D Richards 69 and P Dimond 70. Div2 had S Martin take the day with a 69 ahead of M Matthews and D England both on 70.

Ladies' Section

A number of ladies braved the weather to try and walk off all the

Christmas fayre that had been consumed during the festive season.

The competition was an Individual Stableford played over 10 holes shotgun start and for many this was their first swing of a golf club for weeks. The Silver Division winner was ladies' vice-captain Sue Ritchie with 20pts. Bronze 1 winner was Dot Grove with 21pts, and Bronze 2 winner was Jan Lloyd with 20pts. Runner-up, Lesley Oxenham 14pts.

HONITON CRIB LEAGUE

RESULTS Thursday, January 6th results

— Feniton Soc A 5
Awliscombe Inn 3, Thirsty Farmer 5
Feniton Soc B 3, Three Tuns 6 Kings
Arms 2, Vine Inn A 4 Workingmens
A 4, Winslade Club 6 Blacksmith
Arms 2, Fountain Inn v Vine Inn B
Postponed, Workingmens B Bye.

	P	W	D	L	Pts
Winslade Club	15	9	4	2	73
Three Tuns	15	8	3	4	67
New Fountain	14	7	4	3	61
Thirsty Farmer	14	7	3	4	64
Vine Inn A	14	5	6	3	59
Workingm's B	14	6	3	5	58
Blacks'th Arms	15	6	1	8	58
Vine Inn B	12	6	1	5	52
Feniton Soc A	15	5	3	7	54

Workingm's A	15	3	7	5	58	62	16
Feniton Soc B	14	4	4	6	53	59	16
Kings Arms	15	4	3	8	47	73	15
Awliscombe Inn	14	1	2	11	40	72	5

Captain's Cup

	P	W	L	Pts
Lorraine White	15	9	6	9
Dave Joslin	14	8	6	8
Jean Gardie	14	8	6	8
Julie Davies	14	8	6	8
Rita Freemantle	15	8	7	8
Steve Pettitt	15	8	7	8
Teressa Baldwin	15	8	7	8
Lionel Hawkins	14	7	7	7
Amelia Bath	15	7	8	7
Grant Hayson	15	7	8	7
Arthur Iball	14	6	8	6

Audrey Hawkins	14	6	8	6
Hedley Hawkins	12	3	9	3

Results January 6th — Amelia Bath 0 Dave Joslin 1, Arthur Iball 0 Jean Garside 1, Audrey Hawkins 1 Lorraine White 0, Rita Freemantle 1 Grant Hayson 0, Teressa Baldwin 0 Steve Pettitt 1, Julie Davies Bye.

Fixtures January 13th, 8pm — Awliscombe Inn v Vine Inn A, Blacksmith Arms v Feniton Soc A, Feniton Soc B v Three Tuns, Kings Arms v Winslade Club, Vine Inn B v Thirsty Farmer, Workingmens B v New Fountain, Workingmens A Bye.

COLYTON SKITTLES LEAGUE

KO Cup 4th round results — Harbour A 403 (P Ives 78) Vine B 389 (D Pratt 74); New Inn A 370 (R Webb 72) Honiton Con B 331 (P Norman 62); Honiton WMC B 314 (S Bath 63) Tuckers B 343 (K Sweetland 65); Red Lion Cavaliers 417 (V Trott 76) Three Tuns A 398 (J Bishop 71); Red Lion Sidbury 335 (G Ruck, M Paver 59) Lamb B 334 (B Dicks 59); Eagle Tavern 411 (M Jackson 76) Mountbatten 345 (T Revel 65); Honiton RBL B 346 (R Evans 61) Offwell A 337 (I Bell 58); Axe Vale SC B 353 (T Miller 67); Beer B 319 (M Archibold 59).

KO CUP 5th round (to be played by February 13th) — Tuckers B v Honiton RBL B; Red Lion Cavaliers v New Inn A; Red Lion Sidbury v Eagle Tavern; Axe Vale SC B v Harbour A.

Tony Hawkins Memorial Knocked-Out Cup 3rd round results — Ax Con A 355 (S Teve 71) Beer Vikings 360 (K Llewellyn 66); Harbour Beerboys 425 (P White 87) Colcombe B 367 (V Wood 75); Kingfisher A 338 (R Parsons 61) Three Tuns Harts 352 (J Woolcott 76); Beer Albion 295 (J Cobbold 58) Stockland A 322 (A

Riggs 64); Tuckers C 334 (M Collier 64) Seaton Social Club B 315 (T Miller 61); (Axe Vale SC C v White Hart B; Beer A v Seaton Bowling Club; Tuckers A v Ax Carpets A; not played yet.

Tony Hawkins Memorial Knocked-Out Cup 4th round (to be played by February 13th) fixtures — Harbour Beerboys v Tuckers C; Beer A or Seaton Bowling Club v Axe Vale SC C or White Hart B; Three Tuns Harts v Stockland A; Tuckers A or Ax Carpets A v Beer Vikings.

Mike Sansom Nomination Cup Final — Winner Dave Park (Seaton AFC B) 60 Runner-up Matthew Orsman (Gerrard B) 58; R Blackmore (Vine B) 56; B Smith (Lamb A) 56; S Hembrow (Tuckers A) 52; M Wakley (Honiton RBL D) 45; D Jones (New Inn A) 42; R Gibbons (White Hart B) 42; C Every (Vine A) 40; T Miller (Axe Vale SC B) 37; D Hawkins (Gerrard A) 37; S Somers (Beer B) 33; F Crabbe (Honiton Con A) 32; A Ostler (Axe Vale SC C) 22; C Hutchings (Eagle Tavern) DNS.

HONITON SKITTLES LEAGUE

RESULTS January 5th

Division One
Three Tuns A 423, Scruffs 377; Volunteer 350, WMC A 319; Blacksmiths 311, Vine B 306; Feniton force 371, Offwell 416; Smidgers 338, Three Tuns B 337; Raiders 338, Beasty Boys 378.
Division Two
Misfits 328, Hon Con A 347; Tuckers B 315, Cricketers 343; Hillbillies 387, Tuckers A 338; Legion V 400, Coasters 409.
Division Three
Bluebells 297, Legion Blue 293; Woodpeckers 319, Volly Vixens 331; Shells Belles 336, Bluebirds 329; Wild things 349, Awliscombe 369; Allsorts 333, PWP 313.

	P	W	D	L	Pts
Beasty Boys	13	19			
Red Cow	12	18			
Three Tuns B	13	18			
Feniton Force	13	17			
Vine B	13	15			
Scruffs	13	14			
Three Tuns A	13	12			
WMC A	13	12			
Offwell	13	10			
Volunteer	13	10			

Blacksmiths	13	8
Raiders	13	8
Smidgers	13	7
Division Two		
Blackboro	12	22
Hillbillies	13	20
Nog Inn	13	20
Hon Con A	13	16
Cricketers	13	14
Coasters	13	14
Vine A	12	12
Misfits	13	10
Tuckers A	13	10
Tuckers B	13	10
Legion V	13	8
Monks	12	4
Star A	13	4
Division Three		
Woodpeckers	13	20
Shells Belles	13	18
Wild Things	13	18
Angels	12	16
Ups and Downs	12	16
PWP	13	15
Volly Vixens	13	14
Bluebells	13	12
Highfield	12	10
Allsorts	13	10
Awliscombe	13	8
Bluebirds	13	5
Legion Blue	13	4

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AXMINSTER SKITTLES LEAGUE - MEN

Ellis shield 1st RD results

Tuckers A 232 v Old Inn Kilm B 242; Kings Arms Seaton Given Game by New Inn Hawks; Old Inn Hawk B 215 v Colcombe B 238; Ship Spreaders 232 v Gerrard B 187; BeeGees 239 v Lamb C 208; Ax Inn Jokers 211 v Red Lion B 151; New Inn Z given game by Tuckers Luck; Colcombe A 259 v Ax Con Club A 219; Lamb Spartans given game by Harbour Feds; Gerrard C given game by Old Inn hawk A; Red Devils 370 v Gerrard A 308; Thormcombe B given game by Red Lion C; Axe Vale A 256 v Carpenters 255; Harbour Rotary 228 v Seaton BC 178; Ax Con Club Rebels given game.

Mens League results 5th January Division One

New Inn Kilm C 361 (R Webb 68) v Thormcombe B 346 (K Fursman 66); Thormcombe Drifters 389 (P Waller 73) v Old Inn Kilm A 386 (R Mear 77); BeeGees 364 (P Marks 74) v Lamb Spartans 329 (J Hall 60); Harbour Feds 416 (P Squire 87) v Ax Con Rebels 411 (W Phillips 81); Kings Arms Stk A 312 (J Durrant 62) v Red Devils 342 (N Taylor 62); Lamb A 325 (A Freeman 62) v Axe Vale A 340 (B Ostler 63); Gerrard A 305 (R Smith 60) v Ax Inn Jokers 330 (Doug Churchill 62).

Division Two

Thormcombe A 358 (Nigel Hawker 64) v Lamb C 341 (S Harrison 71); Axe Vale Stars 370 (J Larcombe 76) v Tuckers Maggots 322 (C Hembrow 60); Red Lion D 399 (T Herbert jnr 78) v Kings Arms Stk B

420 (K Kershaw S Hembrow 79); Ax Con Club A 309 (P Banner 62) v Colcombe A 330 (V Trevett 72); Ax Inn XR 343 (M Boniface 77) v Carpenters 333 (M Pidgeon 67); New Inn Z 336 (B Mawdsley T Welch 62) v Kings Arms Seaton 327 (M Shield 61).

Division Three

Lamb D 349 (R Pearse 65) v New Inn Kilm A 327 (Tony? 58); Ax Inn A 352 (H Thresher 66) v Gerrard B 314 (A Diamond 58); Colcombe B 377 (P Short K Wyatt 68) v Hawk H/C's 359 (N Herrod 70); Gerrard D 310 (G Sloman 59) v Ship Spreaders 276 (D Newbury 55); Old Inn Kilm B 333 (P Dimond 67) v Elvis Kingfishers 333 (T Love 65).

Division Four

Seaton BC 302 (R McDonald 59) v Red Lion B 280 (R Bebb 51);

Harbour Rotary 412 (J Reaney S Dunn 73) v Gerrard C 383 (B Knight 79); George Chdstk 333 (J McClimmonds 69) v Kingfisher Nomads 324 (B Sheddun 66).

Division One

	P	W	D	L	Pts
B&Gs	14	10	1	3	21
Con Rebels	14	9	2	3	20
Kings Arms A	14	9	0	5	18
Red Lion RD	14	8	0	6	16
Old Inn Kil A	14	7	1	6	15
Lamb A	14	7	0	7	14
Axe Jokers	14	6	2	6	14
Lamb Sps	14	7	0	7	14
New Inn Kil C	14	6	1	7	13
Gerrard A	14	5	2	7	12
Thormcombe B	14	5	1	8	11
Axe Vale A	14	5	0	9	10
Thormcombe Dr	14	5	0	9	10
Harbour Feds	14	4	0	10	8

Division Two

Axe Inn XR (T)	13	10	0	3	20
Colcombe A	13	9	0	4	18
Red Lion D	13	7	1	5	15
C'bagers GA	13	7	0	6	14
Axevale Stars	13	7	0	6	14
Thorncombe A	13	7	0	6	14
Con Club A	13	7	0	6	14
Arms S'ton A	13	6	0	7	12
Arms S'land B12	6	0	6	12	
ew Inn Z (T)	13	6	0	7	12
uckers Maggs	13	4	1	8	9
W Hart Wilm A	12	3	0	9	6
Lamb C (T)	12	3	0	9	6
Division Three					
Axe Inn A	13	11	0	2	22
Ind Kil B	13	9	1	3	19
awld H'Cuts (T)13	13	7	0	6	14
errard D (T)	13	7	0	6	14
Lamb D (T)	12	7	0	5	14
Ivis K'fishers	13	6	1	6	13
Colcombe B	13	6	1	6	13
errard B	13	6	0	7	12

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AXMINSTER INDOOR BOWLS

AFTER the long Christmas break, prolonged by the bad weather, things have finally got back to normal for Axminster Indoor Bowls Club.

The internal leagues obviously have a large backlog of games to make up in the next three months - we just hope we have now finished with the extreme weather we have experienced over the last few weeks.

Just three club matches have been played since my last report but we have managed to win two of them.

We started with an excellent home victory in our mixed friendly with Sidmouth (64-46) with a top rink of Lilian Lovatt, Marion Harris, David Harris, and Sheila Martin (31-13).

In the two county men's games we lost our over 60s match with the strong Madeira Club (70-102) despite the great effort of the away rink of Graham Ayres, Geoff Clode, Norman Denslow, and Charlie Barber who won by 26 to 19 shots.

However we then came back strongly to beat Kingsley (Westward Ho) by eight shots overall with victories by the home rink of Brian Downes, Gerald Knott, Bob Sherborne, and John Gough (19-15) and by the away rink of David Harris, Alan Preece, Brian Parsons, and Norman Denslow (28-12).

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AXE Valley Runners (AVR) had almost 20 members on the starting line for the 9.6-mile Axmouth Challenge on Sunday, January 9th — one of them sharing top spot.

The somewhat undulating route included the golf course hill and runners enjoyed cool winter sunshine which, unfortunately, didn't get to all the roads rendering them a tad slippery in places.

AVR's Alex Todd and Honiton RC's Kevin Hawker made light of the hills and had a superb race together with the lead changing many times.

But in true sportsmanship they agreed to cross the finish line together to be joint-winners in 1:01:59.

Lin Lascelles, part-time AVR but running for Maiden Newton this week was the ladies winner and sixth overall in 1:10:08.

Phil Bayliss finished in eighth place in 1:10:13.

Jon Day had another great run ending up just behind Phil, finishing ninth in 1:11:48.

In his first attempt at this race, Nathan Berry really enjoyed himself, finishing 11th in 1:12:57.

Bernard Fry was 13th in 1:13:29 and Ian Apps 14th in 1:14:18. Eleanor Wood was dead chuffed to hammer her personal best and finishing third lady and 19th overall in 1:16:14.

Klara Pritasilova held off the advances of Eric Emerson to finish 22nd in 1:20:05 with Eric 23rd in 1:20:21.

Geoff Woodward and Steve Reynolds had a good old battle. Initially Steve had the upper hand, then Geoff pulled up alongside and they ran together until nearly the end when Geoff used his magic helmet to



◆ THE Axmouth Challenge Run competitors approach the four-mile mark on the hill above Axmouth

True joint-sportsmen

gain more power, thus pulling away to finish 27th in 1:23:07 and Steve 28th in 1:23:16.

Peter Hughes had an outstanding run and, after initial skirmishes, he pulled away from Steven Lewis and Andy Sayers to finish 31st in 1:25:20, with Steven 32nd in 1:25:36 and Andy 34th in 1:25:53.

In his first ever 10-mile run, Wayne Tooze ran very well to finish 37th in 1:28:15.

Dave Mutter had a rush of blood to the head at the top of golf course hill

and barged past Peter Hughes and Andy Sayers, only to drift slowly backwards as the race progressed, eventually finishing 40th in 1:31:02.

Nick Daniels won the associated 5.6-mile run in 39:27.

Jackie Rooke obviously benefited from the bog training last week as she was the first AVR home, being second lady and 7th overall in 1:05:19.

Gill Day was ninth in 1:08:31 and Marilyn Hughes 10th in 1:11:36.

AVR's Matthew Morbey won the three-mile junior race in 21:01 with

Honiton RC's Iain Ross second in 23:55.

Sidmouth RC's Max Bowskill won the 1.5-mile junior race in 15:08.

AVR's Dave Mutter said: "Many thanks to the Axmouth Village Hall Committee for organising the event and providing sumptuous cakes to enable the calories lost to be piled back on."

Jane Calvert was the lone AVR running the First Chance 10K in Exeter. She ran well to finish 278th in 52:00.

MIXED SPORT

Good place for Speake

TAKING a break from his A-level exams at Colyton Grammar School, Adam Speake finished a creditable seventh in the South West Cross Country Championships at Bicton College on Sunday.

The 16-year-old Seaton teenager, who was in the Devon squad, admits he is not at his best but can take heart from his run in a high quality Under 17 men's race won by Cornwall's No 1 Hobie Martin.

Beer youngster Kate Vine was running the event for the first time and the 13-year-old Sidmouth College student performed impressively to finish 14th in the Under 15 girls' race and can look forward to returning again in twelve months when she will be top of the age group.

In the senior men's race Honiton-based James Denne fought hard to finish 15th and fourth scorer for the successful Devon squad that won the team title. Former British international Jill Harrison, who also lives near Honiton, was 17th overall and first veteran over 45 in the senior women's race.

Axe Valley Runners' Alex Todd and Kevin Hawker of Honiton Running Club finished joint first in Sunday's Axmouth Challenge 10 miles multi terrain race, the first event in the 2011 East Devon Community Race Series.

Top woman was Dorset's Lin Lascelles in sixth place overall with Honiton RC's Ceri Oak runner-up.

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DEVON & EXETER LEAGUE ROUND-UP

SEATON Town head into the new year six points clear of their Premier division rivals after squeezing past a defiant Hatherleigh Town 2-1.

All three goals came in the last twenty minutes, and the Colyford Road team were getting anxious until they finally broke through from Jack Lamb-Wilson.

Josh French then netted their second, but Hatherleigh responded from Sam Appleby and came close to rescuing a point.

Sidmouth Town had the chance to move up to joint second alongside Newtown and St Martins, whose respective matches were called off, but the vikings had to settle for a 0-0 draw at Beer Albion.

The fishermen admit they rode their luck at times, especially in the first half but were more than pleased with a point.

Heavitree Social Utd climbed into fourth place after lashing Feniton 5-0.

Shaun King with a brace, Callum Hoare, Sam Haggard and Richard Phillips were the Heavitree scorers as Feniton slipped to their 8th successive defeat.

Seaton Town soared into second place in Division 4 after edging Kentisbeare 4-3, but the eye opener was at St Martins where after not winning a game all season the Exminster team ran out 11-1 winners against Sidbury Utd.

The match between the University and Beer was abandoned after 70 minutes following a bad injury, with the score standing at 1-1. The league is certain to replay the game.

Second place Topsham beat Lympstone 1-0, and Feniton just scraped past Tipton St John 2-1 with Liam Osborne getting both goals.

John Filbey, Darren Gilbert, Ricky Wooldridge and Matt Sanders had the Okehampton goals in their 4-1 win at home to Otterton.

The Devon Intermediate cup area semi-final, Farway v Exmouth Town, was postponed because of a waterlogged ground and will now be rescheduled for next week.

AXMOUTH UNITED FC

AXMOUTH lost 2-1 away to Clyst Valley 3rds on Monday, January 3rd, and were very disappointed as their play deserved at least a point.

Clyst were able to strengthen with some players from their first and second teams which is always going to work against a one team club like Axmouth but that's how it is.

Axmouth played great football and put on a real performance and had three efforts cleared off the line before one misplaced pass allowed the home side to break down the left and cross for a neat finish.

The away side upped their game further in the second half and dominated most of the play and got a deserved equaliser when Joe Berry smashed home an unsoppable shot from fully 30 yards into the top corner after 65 minutes.

Then from a corner conceded after another error the hosts scored with five minutes left. Even then Axmouth still pressed and a fine save from a last minute free kick saw Clyst hold on.

Manager Laurie Forino was really proud of the performance given the feeling that Clyst had higher level players in and yet felt his side were the better on the day but lost to two mistakes and some bad luck.

Joe Berry was man of the match.

PERRY STREET LEAGUE ROUND-UP AND CUP MATCH NEWS

RECORD BROKEN AS RISE LOSE RUN

Featherstone challenges players back to unbeaten

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MILLWEY Rise manager Shane Featherstone will challenge his players to build another unbeaten run after losing their impressive record at the weekend.

The surprise 5-1 defeat to Division One leaders Winsham was the Axminster-based club's first loss in a league match since May 2009, a run stretching 19 games including last season's unblemished record that saw Millwey win the Division Two title.

"Winsham are a good side and we were well beaten," admitted Featherstone.

"Our last defeat in the league was back in 2009 so it had to happen at some time – the honeymoon is over now! Now as a club and a squad it is all about how we react to this defeat and whether we can bounce back. We'll have to see."

Millwey started brightly and it was against the run of play that Tom Stead gave Winsham a first half lead. But after the interval the home side took control with Stead adding his second and further goals from Stuart Richards, Henry Broom and Darren Spurdell. Sam Dibbling scored Millwey's consolation.

"That was our best win of the season and I didn't expect that at all," said Winsham manager Phil Loaring.

At the other end of the scale Chard Rangers notched up their first League Two win of the season in a nine-goal thriller at Forton Rangers.

Dave Aston gave Chard an early 2-0 lead but following two own goals from Tomas Frystacky Forton hit back to lead 4-3 with just ten minutes remaining before John Mason, son of manager Justin, scored twice to complete a second hat-trick to clinch their first win in nine games and lift them off the bottom of the table.

"The lads have never been downhearted and always felt a win was coming but it is nice to finally do that," said boss Justin Mason.

In the Premier Division unbeaten South Petherton returned to the top on

goal difference from Merriot after beating West & Middle Chinnock 4-1 with goals from Lee Richards, Dean Ritchie, Tim John and Rich Hebditch.

"I would like to see us go through the season unbeaten but I'm not sure whether that is possible," said South Petherton secretary Ray Cooper.

Also in the Premier Combe St Nicholas claimed their first win of the season to climb off the bottom by beating Barrington 3-1 with goals from Stuart Bicknell (two) and a Rob Glentworth penalty.

In Division One Perry Street fought back from trailing 2-0 to beat Ilminster Colts 3-2 with goals from Sam McCaffery, Kevin Rawson and Lee Bailey.

SOUTH WEST PENINSULA — OTTERY ST MARY FOOTBALL CLUB

Ottery St Mary 4
Galmpton United 2

OTTERY bounced back from the mid-week 6-1 thrashing at Budleigh Salterton to secure a much-needed victory.

Dane Bunney's side ended a run of five successive defeats to claim the three points and ease the pressure at the bottom of the Carlsberg South West Division One (East), lifting them up to 10th place.

Hero of the day was undoubtedly Myles Easton, who scored all four goals. His first came after just ten minutes when he headed in at the far post.

That gave the home side the edge at half time but any hopes that Galmpton might force their way back were effectively ended in the 50th minute when Stuart Bowker was sent off for dissent.

Nonetheless, Galmpton hit back to equalise before Ottery used their extra man to take control with Easton going on to complete his hat-trick before adding a fourth in the closing minutes.

SOUTH WEST PENINSULA — AXMINSTER TOWN FC

Exeter CS 2
Axminster Town 0

AXMINSTER suffered another defeat to stay bottom of Division One (East) but manager James Bennett was encouraged by the manner of their performance as they made the home side work very hard for their victory.

"There were some promising signs and when I changed the formation after going 2-0 down we were the better side," said Bennett.

An own goal from Jamie Barfoot, who otherwise had an excellent game in defence alongside Dan Galloway, gave the home side a first half lead and Harry Taylor made it two after the interval.

DEVON & EXETER LEAGUE — AXMINSTER TOWN RES V COLYTON

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*Devon & Exeter League
Division 2
Monday, January 3rd
Axminster Town Res 0
Colyton 2*

ON a very sticky surface in dark and gloomy conditions, Colyton blew away the cobwebs with a workmanlike performance against a spirited Axminster Town Reserve side looking for their first points of the season.

Colyton took the lead on 16 minutes when Richard Tratt capitalised on a dreadful mistake by the Tigers keeper. Tratt picked up the poor clearance and then proceeded to round the keeper and slot the ball home into the empty net.

Coly were in full control with George Moore pulling the strings in midfield, it was a tremendous individual contribution. The Coly back four were also in good form with Sims, Cullom, May and Pritchard all putting in a good shift to block any Tigers attacks.

Coly had several good opportunities to increase the lead and this element of poor finishing will need to be addressed. It took until the closing stages of the first period (39 min) for Coly to increase their lead.

A well delivered corner from Jimmy Richards found Nick Pritchard, who rose majestically to powerfully head home.

The second half saw the Tigers throw everything into attack but they could not break down a disciplined and resilient Colyton side which kept their shape very professionally.

After a five-week lay-off it was great for Colyton to get back to playing, the spirit in the camp was also boosted by the news that the reserve team had also notched up another three points with an excellent 3-1 win at home to Winkleigh.

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Thorverton 2, Willand Row 2.									
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Elmore 3, Feniton 1.									
Halwill 1, Cullompton Rgs 3.									
Honiton Tn 2, Sidbury Utd 2.									
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Silverton 4 Bampton 2									
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Chulmleigh 5 Sandford 2									
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Lapford 0 Offwell Rangers 7									
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Tedburn St Mary 1 Feniton 11									
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Seaton Tn	11	10	0	1	14	30			
Newtown	11	7	3	1	17	24			
St Martins	12	7	3	2	14	24			
Sidmouth Tn	11	6	4	1	12	22			
Clyst Vall	14	6	3	5	8	21			
University	11	5	4	2	5	19			
Beer Albion	11	5	3	3	6	18			
Bud Salt	14	5	2	7	-7	17			
Heav Soc Utd	13	3	5	-2	14				
Thorverton	12	4	2	6	-6	14			
Hatherleigh	13	4	2	7	-13	14			
Topsham Tn	11	3	4	4	2	13			
Willand Row	12	3	4	5	-10	13			
Wellington	11	2	4	5	-10	10			
Alphington	12	2	2	8	-10	8			
Exmouth Ams	15	1	3	11	-20	6			
DIVISION ONE									
Morch Bish	12	10	1	1	29	31			
E budleigh	12	9	0	3	17	27			
Chagford	13	7	1	5	15	22			
Heav Soc Utd 2	14	7	0	7	0	21			
University 2	10	6	1	3	3	19			
Barnstaple	8	6	0	2	18	18			
Witheridge	8	5	2	1	7	17			
Bow AAC	10	5	2	3	5	17			
Tipton SJ	11	5	1	5	-2	16			
Cullump Ran	9	5	0	4	-1	15			
Sidbury Utd	11	4	1	6	-2	13			
Feniton	12	2	4	8	-20	8			
Halwill	9	2	0	7	-13	6			
Elmore	11	1	1	9	-30	4			
Honiton Tn	12	0	2	10	-26	2			
DIVISION TWO									
Culm Utd	11	7	4	0	17	25			
Beac Kgghts	11	6	3	2	13	21			
Phoenix	9	6	1	2	25	19			
Westexs Rov	11	5	4	2	14	19			
Uplow Ath	10	5	4	2	2	19			
Exe Civ Ser	11	5	1	4	5	16			
Colyton	11	5	1	5	3	16			
Newtown 2	11	4	2	5	-6	14			
Broadclyst	13	3	5	5	-7	14			
Sidmouth Tn 2	10	3	4	3	7	13			
University 3	10	3	3	4	-2	12			
Clyst Vall 2	10	3	2	5	2	11			
Royal Mar	7	2	3	2	-2	9			
Nth Tawton	10	1	2	7	-19	4			
Axm Tn	11	0	2	10	-52	0			
DIVISION THREE									
Pinhoe	12	10	2	0	42	32			
Topsham Tn 2	11	7	2	2	20	23			

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*Devon & Exeter League
Premier Division
Beer Albion 0
Sidmouth Town 0*

BEER Albion manager Mark Ward believes this result is confirmation that his team have arrived as a Premier Division team.

Far from being disappointed at dropping two points at home Ward argues that the goalless draw, which entertained a big crowd at Stovar Long Lane, reaffirmed his belief that the club is more than good enough to hold its own in the top flight of the Devon and Exeter League.

"This results shows what progress we have made," said Ward. "We are a village side and today we were up against one of the best town teams in the league who have been playing at

this level for quite a few years.

"It was a great all-round effort by the lads and I am proud of them. I couldn't have asked any more of them."

Sidmouth, who are fourth in the division, started brightly and in the opening 20 minutes threatened to sweep aside the home side.

"They were all over us at the start and created quite a few chances," added Ward. "We were probably lucky to get to half-time at 0-0 but we

had a chat in the interval, I changed a few things and it was a much more even second half."

Ward paid tribute to his goalkeeper Mark Rooke, defender Andrew Foster and striker Luke Bartlett as Beer finished with a flourish but saved his biggest praise for Sidmouth.

"They are the best team we have faced this season," said Ward. "Seaton Town are still top of the league but I fancy that Sidmouth and St Martins will be up there as well at the end.



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◆ **ACTION** from Saturday's Devon and Exeter League game between Beer Albion (blue strip) and Sidmouth Town

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